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Follow the Manufacturers lead...
FIT DUNLOP

BANKS PROMISE CO-OPERATION

BUT URGE BALANCED U.S. BUDGET

CREDIT DEMANDS ENCOURAGING

RADID INCREASE IN TRADE RETURNS

Washington, Oct. 25.

The American Bankers' Association, in convention here, has personally delivered a request for a loosening of private credit, by unanimously adopting resolutions promising to co-operate with the Government, but, at the same time, demanding a balanced budget.

The resolution promising co-operation reports an encouraging sign the fact that business is now requesting a greater volume of bank credits than the amount available.

The resolution dealing with the budget expresses a recognition of the necessity for emergency expenditure in the interest of human welfare, but on the understanding that the statesmen of the nation must meet such expenditures as they arise.

Expenses, point out the bankers, should not be allowed to exceed the income of the country indefinitely.—*Reuter*.

TRADE IMPROVEMENT.

New York, Oct. 25.

The issue of U.S.\$50,000,000 of Home Loan Bonds was oversubscribed to-day.

The major features of the balance of international payments here for the first three months of the year, according to the Department of Commerce, were the inflow of gold valued at \$920,000,000, net receipts from long-term capital \$310,000,000, net receipts from short term capital \$250,000,000.

Compared with last year, exports of merchandise valued at \$1,036,000,000 and imports valued at \$863,000,000 were 56 and 46 per cent, respectively greater in value, and 22 and 11 per cent, greater in volume.—*Reuter*.

AMERICANS WIN PRIZE

THREE DOCTORS AS JOINT RECEIVERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 26, 5.31 a.m.)

Stockholm, Oct. 25.

The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to the Americans, Dr. George Whipple of Rochester, N.Y., Dr. G. Minot of Harvard University, and Dr. William P. Murphy of Harvard University. It was announced to-day.—*United Press*.

R. A. F. BALLOON ADRIFT

CARRIED 80 MILES AWAY

London, Oct. 25. A balloon belonging to the Royal Air Force Flying School at Larkhill, while taking part in divisional manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain to-day, broke from its mooring cable in a violent gust of wind and drifted 80 miles before the pilot and Staff Officer on board brought it safely to earth.

Meanwhile it had been chased by an autogiro aeroplane and motor cars.—*British Wireless*.

H.M.S. Rainbow arrived here from Swatow this morning.

WEDDING GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL

The Duke Of Kent's Generosity

London, Oct. 25.

The Duke of Kent has agreed to the suggestion that all intended wedding presents from the public for Princess Marina and himself should take the form of donations to the fund for the rebuilding of St. George's Hospital, of which he is the president.—*Reuter*.

MEXICAN BANDIT OUTRAGE

MOUNTED BAND SEIZE TOWN

ESCAPE FEDERAL PURSUERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 26, 5.30 a.m.)

Mexico City, Oct. 25.

Armed to the teeth, a body of 100 mounted bandits rode into the town of Tenango del Valle, Mexico State, and seized almost every defence post to-day. They captured the police headquarters and the jail and released all the prisoners.

They turned their attention to the armoury when the fighting was over and looted it and the principal stores and other buildings.

The town hall guards, however, held the invaders at bay. The bandits fled, their horses heavily loaded with plunder, when they heard the approach of federal troops who had got wind of what was happening in spite of the fact that the bandits had cut the telephone and telegraph lines.—*Reuter Special*.

BRITISH HERRING INDUSTRY

REORGANISATION NEEDED

London, Oct. 25.

All branches of the herring industry were represented in a deputation to Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, and Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, to-day.

The views of the representatives were invited upon the report of the Sea Fishing Commission, and general unanimity was expressed as to the need for drastic reorganisation of the industry, on lines recommended by the Commission.—*British Wireless*.

ROYAL WEDDING RING

TO BE MADE FROM WELSH GOLD

London, Oct. 25.

Gold from Beddycowdr mine, eight miles from Dolgelly, in Wales, was forwarded to a firm of London jewellers and will be used for the making of Princess Marina's wedding ring.—*British Wireless*.

A bazaar in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children is to be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday next, from 11 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Many Christmas gifts will be available, and patrons will also have the knowledge that they are helping the Colony's poor and needy.

FRANCE FACES CHAOS IF CABINET FALLS



M. Doumergue, the French Premier, who is facing another political crisis.

Doumergue Reforms Resented

OPPOSITION'S HANDS TIED

MIGHT CRASH WITH GOVERNMENT

Nantes, Oct. 25.

France faces chaos if the Nationalist Government falls, and for that reason the National Socialists are afraid to move in too uncompromising a fashion against the Doumergue Administration.

Nevertheless, the existence of the present National Government of France is threatened by the opposition of the Radical Socialists, strongest single party in Parliament, to Premier Doumergue's proposals for constitutional reforms, based on the British system of government.

The Radical Socialist Congress opened here to-day and carried a resolution condemning M. Doumergue's proposal that the Prime Minister should have the right to dissolve Parliament without awaiting the consent of the Senate.

It is expected that the address of the Radical Socialist leader, M. Herriot, on Saturday, will determine finally the attitude of the Congress towards the Government.

COMPROMISE LIKELY.

The majority of the Radical Socialists appear to consider that the break-up of the Doumergue Government would mean the collapse of their own party followed by political and social chaos. It therefore would seem probable that the party will entrust to its leaders the decision on policy and will only ask of M. Doumergue a modification of his reform proposals.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Fleet's Race Through Panama Canal

REDUCE PREVIOUS TIME BY HOURS

MERCHANTMEN DELAYED

Panama, Oct. 25.

The combined United States Pacific and Atlantic fleet, 88 vessels in all, rushed through the Panama Canal to-day from the Caribbean to the Pacific, in 39 hours, which is eight hours less than the time required in the previous dash through the isthmus.

Furthermore, on the last occasion of the passage from the Pacific to the Caribbean, only 71 vessels participated in the experiment.

The aeroplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga took twelve hours to negotiate the canal owing to their width, which almost equals that of the Gatun and other locks.

A number of canal lamp standards were knocked down by the crowding men-o-war.

The combined fleets are steaming for California ports, San Diego and San Pedro, and will continue their manoeuvres in the Pacific for the next few months. Part of their programme is a mock battle in the North Pacific.

Long lines of 51 merchant vessels, at either end of the Panama Canal, were held up while the warships made their passage.—*Reuter*.



M. Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, who are threatening to overthrow the Doumergue Government.

NO REVIVAL OF ALLIANCE

ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT DENIED

London, Oct. 25.

Mr. Norman Davis, with Mr. Atherton of the United States Embassy, visited Downing Street to-day for a discussion with the Prime Minister and Sir John Simon in connection with the naval conversations now proceeding in London.

The British and Japanese representatives will meet again to-morrow.

Meanwhile rumours that a revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is under contemplation are officially denied. They apparently arose from reports of trade discussions in Tokyo between representatives of the Federation of British Industries and a corresponding Japanese organisation. The Federation of British Industries is purely a commercial and entirely unofficial organisation. As has already been made emphatically clear by the delegates themselves the deputation now visiting the Far East has no official status or authority.—*British Wireless*.

Sinclair's Star Sinking?

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR NO NEARER

"DIGEST'S" POLL PROGRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 26, 5.29 a.m.)

New York, Oct. 25.

The Literary Digest announces that the result of its California poll in the gubernatorial election gives Governor Merriam a solid advantage against Mr. Upton Sinclair, the much-fancied Democrat and former Socialist.

While Mr. Sinclair's nomination was not exactly that of the Democratic party aimed at in the state, the party decided to accept him on the platform, but not until Mr. Sinclair had considerably modified his programme of reforms and made it more or less correspond with the official policies of the Roosevelt administration.

STEADILY GAINING. Yesterday's returns from the Californian centres, as announced by the Digest, gave Governor

GOLD STANDARD STILL STEADY

FOUR THREATS TO PEACE

Sino-Japanese Rift Leads List

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 26, 5.31 a.m.)

Nantes, Oct. 25.

M. Pierre Cot, in a report presented to the National Socialist party congress here, states that the real dangers to world peace are the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Austrian problem, the Nazi influence and the progress of Fascism.

He declares the League of Nations, through its failure to settle hostilities in the Far East, lost strength and prestige, but France should nevertheless continue to support it.—*United Press*.

PROTEST AGAINST MONOPOLY

BRITAIN AND U.S. APPROACH TOKYO

TREATY BREACH ALLEGED

London, Oct. 25.

It is learned that the British Government, through the British Consular offices in Tsinking and the British Ambassador in Tokyo, has made representations to the authorities concerned with respect to the Manchukuo Government's announcement of its intention to establish an oil monopoly.

The British Government takes the view that the proposal is a violation of the spirit and letter of Article Three of the Nine Power Treaty.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN ACTION.

Washington, Oct. 25.

The Government has made representations to Japan regarding the Manchukuo Government's announcement that it intends to establish an oil monopoly.

The representations are based upon the ground that a monopoly would be detrimental to the interests of American oil companies, especially the Standard Oil Company, and a violation of the "open door" policy and the Nine Power Treaty.

It is understood here that the British and the Dutch Governments are also making representations.—*Reuter*.

Merriam a lead of about 6,000 over Mr. Sinclair. To-day his majority had been swelled considerably. His total from all parts of the state now amounts to 18,841, as against Mr. Sinclair's 7,647.

While the Digest poll is by no means complete, or official, it tends to show the feeling of the country. Mr. Sinclair's popularity: it would seem that the declaration that he would tax industry at a high rate had some thing to do with the sinking of his star. The motion picture industry, for instance, was preparing to move to Florida if he were elected and put his taxation schemes into operation.—*United Press*.

Investors Interested In Sterling

FRENCH POLITICS CAUSE UNREST

HUGE SUPPLY OF SWISS BULLION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 26, 5.31 a.m.)

Geneva, Oct. 25.

The fact that hotel-keepers at Adelboden and other centres of tourist travel have decided to give British visitors a fixed rate of sixteen francs to the pound, is regarded here as evidence that the Swiss Government has no intention of abandoning the gold standard, in spite of rumours of an impending change.

The appreciation of the pound from 14.90 to 15.30 last week was due, according to Swiss bankers, almost entirely to heavy buying of sterling by France, where some capitalists are said to have been afraid of the political developments in Paris during the next few weeks.

They suspected that the upset of the Doumergue Government was possible and that France might even be forced to abandon the gold standard. In that event, of course, the Swiss franc and the Dutch florin would not have been able to avoid following suit.

This fear prevented the French from following their usual practice of purchasing Swiss francs.

The unrest, to some extent, spread across the frontier and a number of Swiss capitalists have been investing in sterling lately, arguing that the pound has now touched bottom.

The strength of the Swiss franc is at present untouched, however, and the nation's gold cover amounts to over 90 per cent. of the currency issue.—*Reuter Special*.

ANGLO-GERMAN EXCHANGE

SPECIAL ACCOUNT FIGURES

London, Oct. 25.

With regard to the Anglo-German exchange agreement, the Board of Trade has announced that the uncollected balance in the special account of the Bank of England at the Reichsbank amounted on the evening of October 24 to 5,450,000 reichsmarks, approximately.

The amount notified to the Reichsbank and awaiting transfer to the special account at midday on October 24 amounted to 13,750,000 reichsmarks, approximately.

Sales of sondermarks between October 22 and 24, inclusive, amounted to 1,201,000 reichsmarks.—*British Wireless*.

DRAWING NEARER

POLAND & GERMANY MORE FRIENDLY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Oct. 25. It is announced here to-day that the German and Polish Governments had decided to re-examine the rank of embassies, their legation offices as a mutual gesture of amity.—*United Press*.

CLAIMS SECRET REMEDY FOR CANCER BUT CORONER CONDEMNS TRADE ON HUMAN SUFFERING

A verdict that death was due to natural causes accelerated by lack of treatment was returned by the jury at the inquest under Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster Coroner, on the body of Miss Alice Bishop, 62, independent, of King's Court Road, Stranham, who died after being treated by a man who professed to be able to cure cancer.

At the previous hearing it was stated that Miss Bishop was under the supervision of a man named Rees Evans, who purported to be a cancer curer, from April 30 until September 16. Miss Bishop paid 7 guineas a week. Subsequently, on the advice of a qualified doctor, she was removed to a nursing home, where on September 21 she died from syncope from toxic absorption due to ulcerated carcinoma. The carcinoma was quite inoperable.

When Mr. Oddie took his seat Mr. Terrell, representing an executor and legatee of the dead woman, said the solicitors instructing him had received letters from a number of persons who were relatives of people who had been in the home and had died from cancer. He would leave it to the Coroner to decide whether he should call these people as witnesses, as it might help the jury in reaching their decision and they would tell how persons were treated in the alleged home.

"SELF PITY"

Mrs. Foote, wife of the executor of the will, said she was a friend of the dead woman. She had seen the room in which Miss Bishop was a patient. She did not think it was all that it might have been, and she did not consider it sufficient to change the bedclothes once a fortnight. Once when she asked Mrs. Evans how Miss Bishop was progressing, she replied that Miss Bishop was suffering from self pity.

In answer to Mr. Quass, who appeared for Mr. Rees Evans, Mrs. Foote said that Miss Bishop would not have any operations as she was afraid of her father. She (Mrs. Foote) took steps to get a qualified doctor for Miss Bishop but he was on holiday and his partner said it was too far for him to travel. Later when she spoke about a doctor Miss Bishop refused, saying that Mr. Rees Evans "had got her into this mess and he must get her out." During her stay in the home she became worse and the pain grew.

The Coroner handed Mrs. Foote a diary and asked: "What does this entry, dated June 14, in Miss Bishop's diary, mean. How much longer?"

Mrs. Foote.—It was because Mr. Rees Evans said he could cure her in three months.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

Dr. T. R. E. Hillier, of Weech Road, Hampstead, said he resided about 200 yards from Mr. Rees Evans, but did not know him personally. He was first called on May 7, he believed by Mrs. Rees Evans, to see Miss Bishop, who told him that she had been suffering for 24 hours with hiccoughs, and he treated her. On May 12 she was suffering from pain in her right arm, and he treated her with a balm called viramon. On May 23 he told her that he could not continue to see her in the house of an unqualified man. She explained on his first visit that she was suffering from cancer. She had a bandage on her breast, but he did not take it off because of other remarks she made.

He saw sufficient even above the bandage more or less to confirm what she said. He saw ulcerated tissue and two definite scars. Miss Bishop suggested that she did not wish any other treatment for her complaint (cancer) than that given by Mr. Rees Evans. He (Dr. Hillier) would have prescribed

morphia for advanced cancer; it would be the only thing to make a patient comfortable.

Answering Mr. Terrell, Dr. Hillier said he had never heard of a substance called Venice turpentine, and he did not know of any substance that would be of any use if painted on over cancer.

Mr. Quass questioned Dr. Hillier, who said he did not think an operation for removal of the breast would have done any good in May, nor did he think radium would have done any good in the case. He (the doctor) advised Miss Bishop to go into hospital, but she did not do so.

NO MEDICAL TRAINING.

David Rees Evans, of Finchley Road, Hampstead, said he was 41, and was a healer of cancer. He had no medical training or knowledge of pathology. He got his knowledge from his own experience. He had not been taught anatomy, medicine, or surgery. He had had four boarders at the same time. He charged from 2 guineas to 3 guineas a week for board. He charged for treatment usually from 2 guineas to 6 guineas a week. He was charging Miss Bishop 4 guineas altogether. He had three other patients at the same time paying the same. He was getting 28 guineas a week from the four patients.

The Coroner.—How did you come across Miss Bishop?—I met her first on April 26 at a meeting where there were six of my cured patients at a lecture I gave on cancer.

Did you speak to Miss Bishop that day?—I was introduced to her, by whom I do not know. She said she had a growth on the breast and she would like to see me about it. I saw her on the following Friday, the 27th, at my place.

ADVANCED CASE.

Mr. Rees Evans said that he examined Miss Bishop and found that she had cancer of the right breast. He concluded it was an advanced case of cancer. He told her so. She asked him to take her case. He told her he would do his best. He did not promise to cure her in three months or to cure her at all. The arrangement made was that she should come to him every day. She came to him every day for two weeks. He applied his treatment to the breast. He applied the paint over the diseased area with a small brush. He covered it with oiled silk or gauze. He then put cotton-wool, held on by adhesive plaster.

The Coroner.—What is the paint you put on?—It is a herbal preparation that has been practised since 30 years.

Will you tell us what herbs it is composed of?—I will tell you personally, sir.

I mean in public.—No, I'm afraid I can't.

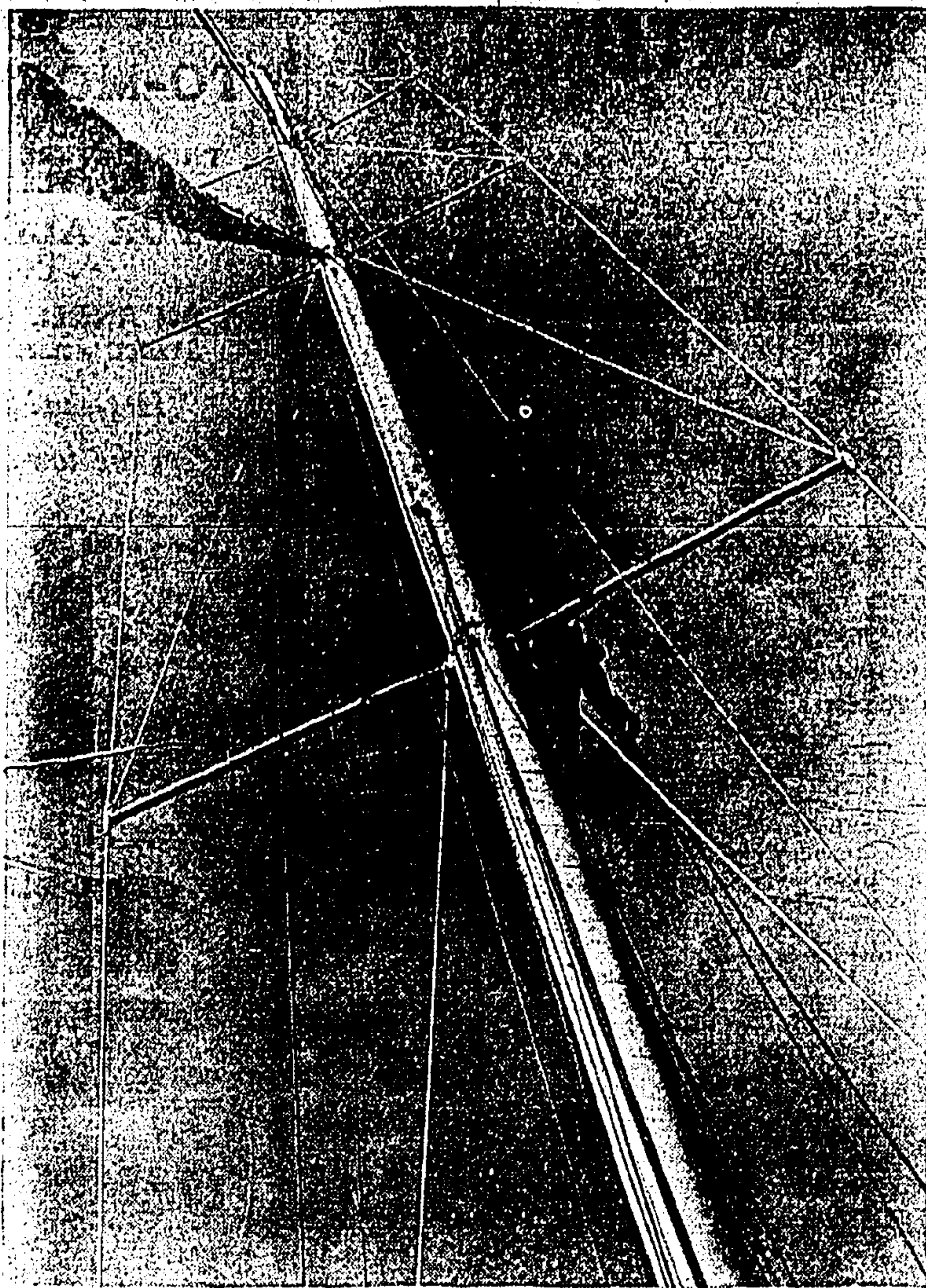
Mr. Evans said he used the paint to draw the cancerous growth to the surface. It was not a caustic or an acid and did not contain turpentine. It contained no ordinary antiseptic, only herbs. He said that Miss Bishop showed some sign of improvement for the first few months. The tumour was brought away considerably. The last two months she lost the will to live and grew worse. He did not give the patient anything to relieve her pain.

LEFT A DYING WOMAN.

The Coroner.—She left your house on September 16 a dying woman. That is right, is it not?—She told us she hoped to come back.

Did she not leave your house on September 16 a dying woman, and die five days later?—Apparently.

What is this I hear about some application of yours which produced a blister? Can you explain



Man, a mere mite defying the forces of nature for the sake of sport, dangles like a mercurial, from the rigging of Endeavour to inspect the blocks and gear over which the halyards controlling sails must run. A vertiginous task at best, the crew must be ready to go aloft in fair weather or foul. The spreaders, stay and halyards form the maze around the mast.

it?

Mr. Evans said he could not.

Mr. Terrell.—Do you do your work for money or to benefit people?—To benefit people.

Then in that case why do you refuse to give the world the nature of your fluid?—Because they will not listen.

Is it because they might test it?—No.

Is it because you are anxious to make money out of a fraudulent and deceitful or alleged cure?—It does not apply.

Has your brown liquid been analysed by anyone?—No.

Was not an action brought against you by a Mrs. Burrell in 1930 and was not your liquid analysed during the course of the trial or for the purposes of the trial?—No.

Was it analysed and found to be Venice turpentine?—No.

Mr. Terrell asked Mr. Rees Evans why he did not have Miss Bishop removed to her home or to a hospital. He replied: "Because she would not go."

Did you tell her she was incurable?—I told her two or three times in the last two months.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Rene Edouin, of Lorne Road, Brixton, who had known Miss Bishop for 18 months, said the woman had a great fear of a surgeon's knife and she said that when she died she wanted to go out whole. When she saw her in September Miss Bishop said she was tired and had suffered too much and had given up the fight, but she tried to impress upon her (the

witness) that she was satisfied with the treatment of Mr. Rees Evans.

Mrs. Blanche Mathews, of Douglas Road, Surbiton, gave evidence to the effect that Mr. Rees Evans has cured her of cancer of the breast after she had had three courses of radium treatment.

The Coroner, summing up, said:—"It is well that such persons as Mr. Rees Evans should know the risk they are running. You see how serious the responsibility is of people of Rees Evans's class, because he is completely ignorant of medicine and surgery and has no real knowledge of diseases and no scientific knowledge of cancer."

Yet he holds himself as able to cure a disease which has baffled the whole of the world. If he had a secret remedy which would cure cancer ought he not to hand it over to the numerous sufferers from this terrible disease?"

He explained that to return a verdict of manslaughter the jury would have to be satisfied that Rees Evans's treatment had either caused death or accelerated death.

In this case there was no question about the good faith of Evans. The Coroner said he did not see anything in the evidence which he could direct to the jury's attention which showed that Rees Evans's treatment did, in fact, accelerate or

cause death.

FIRST FINDING.

When, after an absence of a quarter of an hour, the jury returned, the Coroner asked: "Have you come to a conclusion?"

The Foreman.—Manslaughter. The Coroner.—Did you appreciate what I said, that there was no evidence that Rees Evans's treatment accelerated death?

The Foreman.—Eight of us came to that conclusion, and one said "gross negligence," which is the same thing. We had considered the evidence and the pain she had suffered.

The Coroner.—The pain does not necessarily shorten life. If it has not been shown that her life was shortened I don't see how you can return that verdict. We have not got any evidence that life was shortened.

After a further 10 minutes' absence the foreman returned carrying a slip of paper which he handed to the Coroner.

"You now decide," said the Coroner, "that death was due to cancer—that is to say natural causes—accelerated by lack of treatment, and I quite agree. In your rider you condemn the interference and negligence of Rees Evans's treatment." The Foreman.—Yes.



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Buried treasure! That's what these New York policemen are digging for in the yard of Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Police are trying to find out if the missing ransom money.



Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh baby kidnapper suspect, maintains his calm denial of the charges against him. Here he faces the court for the first time.

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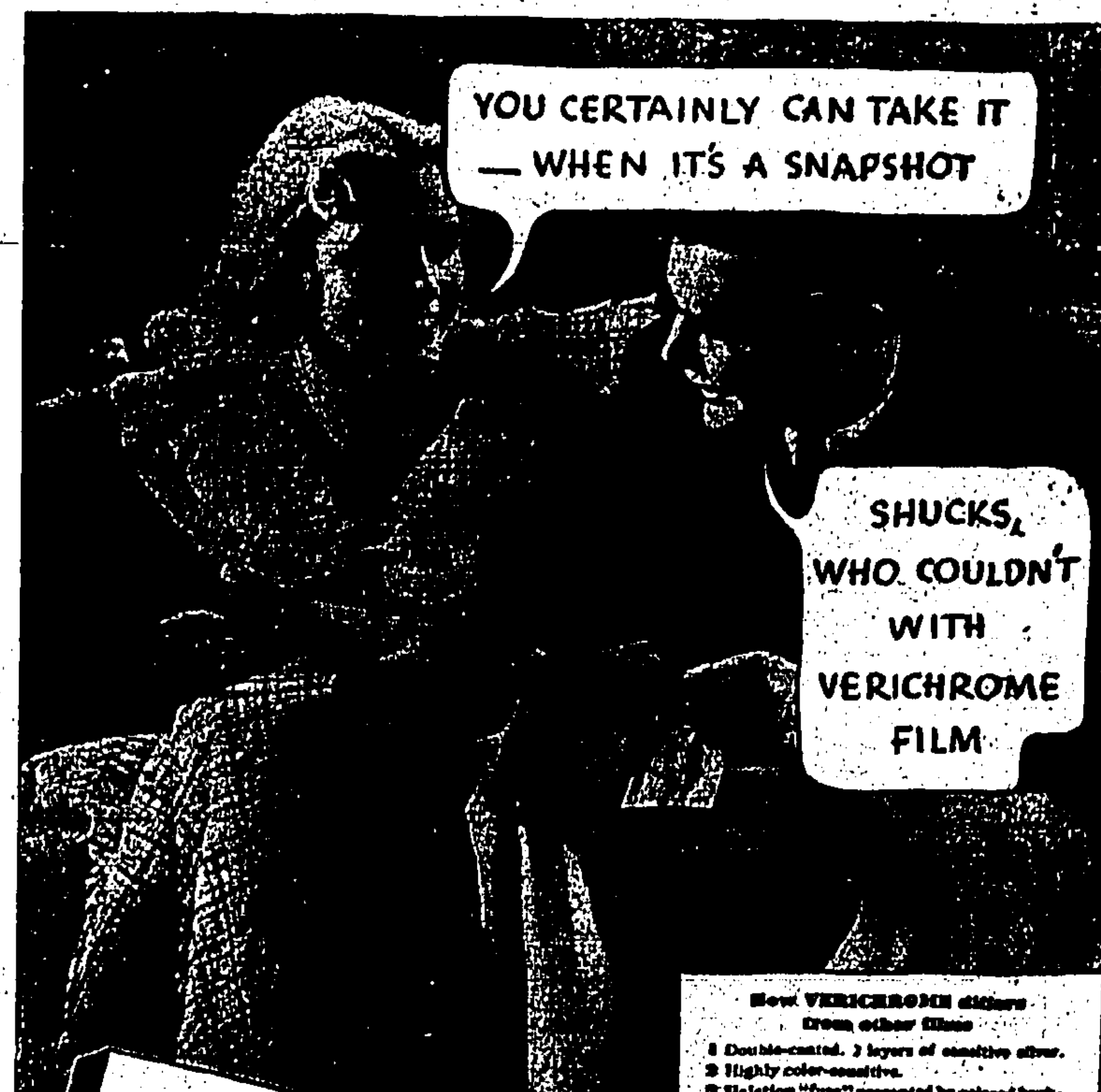
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A MATTER OF FIGURES

THINK OF A NUMBER
— DOUBBLE IT!

and the answer might be newspaper circulation or the number of paces in a bottle.

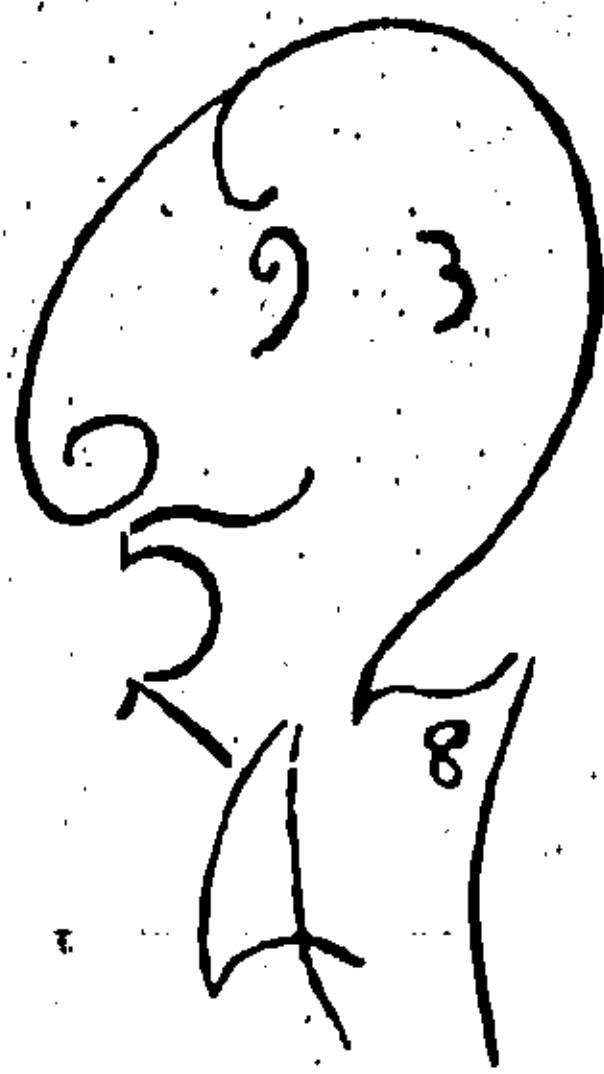
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For the year ended 31st March, 1934, the joint circulation of the S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph exceeded

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Paris, playground of American tourists and workshop of the hounds of the foreign news service—the historic landing of Lindbergh, and romance amid the American colony figure in "Paris Interlude," a brilliant piece of entertainment which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Adapted from the famous stage hit, "All Good Americans" by Laura and S. J. Prellman by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it takes the audience through gay revels at the "Artists' Masquerade" in the Latin Quarter, through the gay night spots of the French capital and into a spectacular fashion show in a great Parisian fashion salon. Against this background a charming love story is told, sandwiched in among uproarious bits of comedy. The story deals with a girl who, jilted by a Paris correspondent, and stranded there, becomes a fashion writer, wins fame, and finally finds love in the loyalty of another newspaperman, who has stuck to her through her trouble. Madge Evans plays the heroine with charming and convincing sincerity, while the London news correspondent is magnificently portrayed by Otto Kruger. Robert Young plays the loyal friend. Comedy is injected by a clever cast. Una Merkel is the cynical fashion illustrator and constant companion of the heroine. Ted Healy plays the comical bartender at the American bar, and Bert Roach is hilarious as the American reporter who is constantly drunk there. Edward Brophy is a hilarious figure as the blundering but well intentioned news-hound "Hank" and Louise Henry, George Meeker, Richard Tucker and others are among the players.

"Hold That Girl"

The sweethearts of "Jimmy and Sally," James Dunn and Claire Trevor, are united again in "Hold That Girl," Fox Film's latest release which has its opening at the King's Theatre today. Because of the popularity of this new team, achieved through their first picture, Fox Film has loaned them again in a screen play reported as highly brisk and breezy. Besides James Dunn and Claire Trevor, the cast boasts such stellar names as Alan Edwards, Gertrude Michael, John Davidson, Robert McWade, Elsie Eisher and Jay Ward. Hamilton MacFadden directed from the screen play by the ace team of film writers, Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti.

"No More Women" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Once more McLaglen and Lowe are rivals in "No More Women," this time as deep-sea divers on competing salvage tugs. As usual, Lowe is always outwitting McLaglen. He recovers \$20,000 from a sunken tug when McLaglen gets only the empty safe. Sally Blane, owner of one of the tugs, is another bone of contention and, in a fight over her, Lowe hurries McLaglen into the ocean. Lowe is arrested for murder and McLaglen, who is saved keeps out of sight hoping Lowe will be hanged. Finally, however, McLaglen returns to the tug, and he and Lowe go below the surface on a \$2,000,000 salvage job. Here occurs an under-water battle among four divers, from which only McLaglen and Lowe are saved.

"Shoot the Works"

A galaxy of Hollywood comedy stars, a wistful and touching romance, and an array of new hit tunes, are the principal features of Paramount's newest melody-comedy-romance, "Shoot the Works," due to open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. This picture, which serves to introduce Ben Bernie to film audiences, features Jack Oakes, Dorothy Dell, Arline Judge, Roscoe Karns, Allison Skipworth and William Frawley. It was adapted from the Broadway play, "The Great Magoo," by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler, and was directed by Wesley Ruggles. The story treats of the strange and whimsical members of a broken-down side-show troupe whose promoter, Jack Oakes, specializes in beautiful blondes, but cautiously side-steps love. As is usually the case, he falls with a thud for the one and only girl, who is played by Dorothy Dell. And although his first effort at reforming for her sake fails, he almost loses her, he wins her back again, and with her his long sought fame. Much of the comedy relief of the picture is furnished by Roscoe Karns, as the dizzy flagpole sitting champion, and Arline Judge his two-timing sweetheart. Several new hit tunes by Gordon and Revel and Ralinger and Robin are introduced by Ben Bernie, with Miss Dell rendering the vocal selections.

"Baby, Take A Bow"

A motion picture cast usually manages to represent most parts of the globe, and it isn't at all unusual to find Frenchmen making love to Hungarians while Oriental servants open the doors for people from South Africa. "Baby, Take A Bow," however, manages to make a New York locale entirely authentic with a 99 per cent. New York cast. James Dunn, Claire Trevor, Ray Walker, Dorothy

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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

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WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

NEW SERVICE BETWEEN
JAPAN AND BATAVIATokyo, Oct. 25.
A wireless telephone service
between Tokyo and Batavia wasformally opened this morning
with an exchange of official con-
gratulatory messages.A similar service between
Japan and the United States will
be opened on December 1—
Reuter.

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B-6512 Little Valley in the Mountains—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
Freckle Face, You're Beautiful—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
DB-6513 Mr. John Mackay Sir Harry Lauder.
I've something in the bottle for the morning Sir Harry Lauder.
B-8212 A Picture of Mary (Handman) Charles Fitzgerald.
I Never had a Chance (I. Berlin) Charles Fitzgerald.
B-8151 Simple Avou (Thome) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Spring Song (Mondelsohn) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1934.

HONGKONG'S AERIAL
FUTURE

It is to be hoped that the report emanating from a high aviation authority in London, that the prospect of a China branch of the Imperial Airways seems dead, will turn out to be an overstatement of the actual outlook. Hongkong is vitally interested in this question, since it is through this projected service that we were expected to be linked aerially with the Mother Country and Australia. The reason given for a pessimistic view of the situation is that China still declines to allow any foreign planes to fly over her territory, allegedly on the ground that if she were to give way on this point, she would not be able to discriminate against Japanese machines. If this is a correct interpretation of China's policy, it can only be regarded as extremely shortsighted. The scheme which the Imperial Airways have had in mind is an extension of its main service from Singapore to Hongkong and Shanghai, and possibly to Japan as well. It involves the making of arrangements for flying rights with Siam, Indo-China, and China. No insuperable difficulties were considered likely to arise so far as the two first-named countries are concerned, and hopes were strong that a working agreement would be reached with China. It is now clear, however, that the negotiations with the Chinese Government have not yet been successful, and the consequence is that Hongkong has been robbed of the possibility, strongly held a year ago, of being linked up with the Imperial Airways service by the end of the current year. Actually, a continued refusal by China to make concessions would not of necessity cut Hongkong entirely out, since a feeder service to and from Singapore could be established without the need of flying over Chinese territory. This could be done by planes taking the sea-coast route from Indo-China onwards. But obviously this would be far less satisfactory than the land route over Chinese territory. Denied this latter, it would seem problematical if Imperial Airways would consider it worth while to make the extension to Hongkong. None the less, it does seem inconceivable that with this Colony relatively so close to the great Empire service, Hongkong should continue to be isolated therefrom. British aviation interests will surely see that if they do not establish the link, others might seek the opportunity to do so. In view of the uncertainties of the situation, it is to be hoped that the local Government will exert the utmost pressure in appropriate quarters to see that this Colony is brought within the Empire chain.

NOTES OF THE DAY

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

American observers, men in close touch with the international naval situation, profess to see behind the Japanese demand for equality in sea strength, a scheme which will make the Empire of the Rising Sun the dominant power in the western Pacific. The present ratio for the three major sea powers is the well-known 5-5-3, set down in the Washington Treaty. Any alteration in that ratio, one which gives Japan anything like equality with either Britain or America, would make her practically invulnerable even against the combined battle fleets of the Anglo-Saxon nations. It is the contention of experts that one Japanese fighting ship in home waters is the potential equal of two attacking vessels of the same tonnage and armament from overseas. Thus, the Americans argue, a 5-5-5 ratio, for instance, would enable Japan to snap her fingers at the combination of the Anglo-American navies. She would be the undisputed ruler of the western Pacific and the bright day of western influence on this shore of Asia would dim to pale twilight. Japan, it may be, holds the whip hand at the conference table, for if the other two Treaty signatories do not agree to her demands she will simply denounce the treaty and free herself from naval building restrictions of any sort. This both London and Washington are apparently anxious to avoid, for any expansion of the Japanese fleet, without a governing agreement, would almost inevitably precipitate an armaments race. Either that, or the western nations must prepare to relinquish what influence they still retain in this part of the world. However, comment at this stage is mere guess-work, and the relations of the nations will only become more complicated by criticisms on one side or the other. The present naval talks are being held in camera, but the position will be clarified when the official conference opens in London, and the views of the delegates are made known. At the moment, however, the outlook is not encouraging.

STRATOSPHERE TRAVEL

The other day we printed an article by Professor Levy, a very prominent scientist, born in Scotland, and educated there, in England and in Germany. He wrote of the modes of travel two centuries from now, a visionary sort of story, quite feasible in theory, but unconvincing to the sceptic. There are always some who want to be shown. Professor Levy prophesied, among other things, commercial air routes through the upper air, maintained by planes specially equipped for flying through the stratosphere at ten or fifteen miles elevation. Most flying men will agree that it is possible. Now, it appears, it is very probable; not two hundred years from now, but within the next few months. The Italian Government announces that it will send two squadrons of specially equipped air force planes from Rome to Buenos Aires by the stratosphere route, with the object of experimenting before the inauguration of a 36-hour service between the two continents.

NAME TO REMEMBER

Remember this name—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. He has gone to the correct English schools—and prisons. He will probably be the successor of the Mahatma Gandhi. If Gandhi has been a thorn in the side of the British administration, this younger man will be a spearthrust. Nehru is the son of one of the wealthiest men in Allahabad, he was educated at Oxford. He spent his early years in an atmosphere of luxury which would make a westerner uncomfortable. Then he changed. He became an advocate of Swaraj—Indian independence. He rose to a high place in the party, for he had wealth behind him, his own newspaper. He became fanatical in his opposition to the British Raj, making Gandhi's ambitions seem mild and childish. At the moment he is about to challenge Gandhi's power in the Indian National Congress at Bombay. He is just out of prison, having been convicted in February last for sedition. He has a tremendous bucking, and there are many who believe he will be elected to the high place Gandhi occupies before that veteran retires, or dies. On the other hand there are many more who are afraid of his fanaticism. For if he cannot win the reforms he demands by peaceful methods, he will call to the nation to rise up and follow him, even against machine-guns and bayonets. His will be a name to remember, and the Congress which meets to-day will be asked to choose between his policy of violent reformation and Gandhi's conservative and methodical plan of action.

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

By CAPT. OWEN TWEEDY

TIME was when the world was a strange and exciting place, when some map-makers thought that the Nile flowed in a huge bend eastward out of Morocco, and others thought it had its source in an unknown southern lake of huge dimensions whose further shores were the boundary of Atlantis—"the great unknown continent."

Then, a few centuries later, a much more enlightened cartographer of the days when the world was still flat, made Jerusalem the hub of his universe which comprised a fairly accurate Europe, a shadowy Africa and a quite nebulous Asia. And even when Columbus sailed into the west to find India, many who bade him farewell at Cadiz were confident that in a week or so he would sail to the rim of the plate which was the world and slide over the edge into space.

To us to-day such a recital is almost ludicrous; but we must curb our conceit. The Middle Ages, it is true, knew little about our world, but our grandparents—five centuries later—were still pretty deep in ignorance. As I write, I have at my elbow my great-grandfather's atlas, I wish I had lived in her generation. Then the centre of Africa was a blank on the map, streaked occasionally with dotted lines indicating, incorrectly, the courses of the Nile and Niger and the Zambezi—and far more entertaining—there were fascinating splashes of shaded unknown territory marked "Lions," "Elephants," "Fierce Tribes" and "Forests."

Those were the palmy days of the explorer. And at this juncture, I would postulate one theory which no one will contest. To explore unknown territories is infinitely more exciting than to explore uncharted seas; and Mungo Park on the Niger, Livingstone on the Zambezi, Speke on the Nile and Stanley on the Congo lived far fuller and far more intriguingly interesting lives than the great seafarers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

In a word, even 70 years ago this hemisphere was still full of worlds to conquer of which sighing explorers took full and energetic note.

And so I pass to the time of my own childhood. Peary discovers the north pole and Amundsen the south pole. Then Garros flies over the Alps only to crash in the Valley of the Po. And 10 years later Sven Hedin and Sir Aurel Stein open Tibet and the terrific highlands of the Pamir and the Gobi Desert; while a convoy of Citroen cars crosses the waterless Sahara and expedition after expedition cuts steadily into the forest fastnesses of the sources of the Amazon. And then suddenly I myself become an interest with a journey in a tiny car which takes me from the Nile to the Niger and across the Sahara to the Mediterranean.

The world—the unexplored world—has indeed shrunk very rapidly. When, at last, the empty quarter—the Ruba el Khali—of southern Arabia is conquered by Bertram Thomas and again by St. John Philby, things have reached such a stage that explorers, sighing as ever for new world to conquer, are hard put to find where they can concentrate their energies.

What are the explorers to do to-day? Wanderlust is perhaps as

strong in the hearts of us all as ever it was. So the answer remains: "There is any amount to be done if inquisitive people know what they want to do." And thus we pass to the contemplation of the object of exploration in its general sense.

Broadly speaking, it is for the purpose of discovery. But to-day, from the physical standpoint, the world is well-nigh discovered. A last blank spot in the antarctic falls as Byrd sends in reports by radio; the upper Amazon is still a terra incognita and the wilds of Siberia and the heart of Australia and the deserts of northern Africa, Arabia and Mongolia have still to be properly mapped. And, of course, there will always be the stratosphere. But it is not a wild statement to say that no traveller of today is likely to lose his way in our twentieth century world, though he may still encounter danger in his struggle with the forces of nature on the more unfrequented tracts.

Thus I come to my conception of exploration to-day. No longer is it a process of mere discovery. For the world now knows how its rivers flow and where the mountains are placed. That sphere of exploration has shrunk to almost negligible limits, thanks to the aeroplane, the motorcar and wireless telegraphy. But the world still thirsts for knowledge and it is the task of youth to satisfy that thirst. Their field for exploration is boundless; but what remains to be done by them is to be accomplished by a process of observant investigation along the old exciting lines of discovery.

"But what is there to investigate?"

I answer in one word, "People." I would reinforce this with the emphatic comment that even in our more civilized west the average ignorance of the nations about each other is really alarming. Their knowledge of the peoples of Asia and Africa and Polynesia, or of other fairly remote areas—their lives and customs and languages and beliefs—is negligible.

If I had a son who inherited my irritating longing to know what other people look like, what they do and what they feel, I would educate him very methodically. First, I would teach him to talk a language other than his own so as to give him an ear for foreign languages. Then I would try to interest him in history and maps and adventure. It is curious how adventurous geography and history can become if they are taught by a man who has travelled and seen.

Then I would set him to learning more languages and would send him abroad—not to France and Germany, but to Egypt and Persia and India—with instructions to talk to everyone everywhere and to talk in the vernacular. And when he was grown of an age, he should learn the elements of survey work and the complete understanding of the internal combustion engine and the art of photography, and then I would give him his head and enough money to keep that head above water and launch him into the world of strange peoples.

And what should I expect of him? I have seen the pygmies of the Congo, the strange pagans of Equatoria, the desert Arabs of the

(Continued on next column)

The Very Idea!

TEATIME TALK BY
AUNTIE TUPPENY

Poor old Kelly is still wrestling with the draft of the epoch-making speech which he hopes to deliver to the annual meeting of the Hongkong St. Patrick's Society, but he hopes to serve up something for his Great and Admiring Public in Monday's issue.

Meanwhile, Auntie Tuppeny has once again stepped into the breach with one of her Teatime Talks. Here it is:

Good afternoon, children. This is Auntie Tuppeny, broadcasting again. To-day I want to tell you about the proposed arms enquiry. I daresay you've been reading about that arms enquiry in America, where they've been having the bout races? A lot of politicians and people like that have been putting the arms manufacturers through what they call the third degree. They keep on asking them rude, insulting questions, and making all sorts of unkind suggestions, and presently the witnesses break down and say things that incriminate themselves. Then their name is mud, to use a rather vulgar expression.

Well, children, we don't want anything like that here. There are always a lot of busybodies—unsuccessful politicians mostly—who are only too glad to poke their noses into other people's business. And this time their clamour is being reinforced by pacifists, and impracticable people like that. They are saying, let's have a British arms enquiry, and see what mud we can stir up over here. Believe me, children, it isn't playing the game. Selling arms and munitions is a business like any other—if we didn't supply them to Germany, and Turkey, and China, America would step in and take her trade—and business with foreigners is bound to involve all sorts of shady little secrets. It wouldn't be business if it didn't.

So all that could happen is that quite nice people would be embarrassed—a lot of our very smartest families have their money in munitions—and no good to trade would be done at all. Why, we don't know what mightn't come out... So that's settled, children, isn't it—no arms enquiry here; but just carry on, as we always have done, in our gentlemanly, British way... Good afternoon, everybody.

THE SCENTED SECOND.

A girl we know just like a queen oft with us to concerts been and there experienced the charms of Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms. And sometimes when we've come away, filled with content, we've heard her say: "The violins were out of tune" or "What a badly-played bassoon."

And then we say "Oh, Gert, for shame—'tis not to pick such holes we came! Though no musician we thought the tunes were nicely played."

The moral? Why, that life's like that! Though here and there a note be flint, don't let your too-fastidious soul reject the beauty of the whole.

One On The Lawyer

Judge Ben Lindsey,
Denver,
Dear Judge Lindsey:
In answer to your kind note asking if we have a lawyer, we don't want one, we've decided to tell the truth.

Yours truly,
Hubert C.
(signed)

Heaven Knows!

The Director,
National Museum,
Dear Sir,
Please answer by return mail, where in the Garden of Eden.
Paul T.
(signed)

fringes of the Sahara and the wide plains of Syria and Arabia. I have lived with the Hadendola-Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzis of the Sudan—and the peasants of Turkey and Persia and Turkestan and Caspasia.

But there has always been a flaw in my utter enjoyment. I am a traveller and I love travel; but I was not educated for travel but for the civil service and when I cast the dust of office life behind me it was too late. And though I knew many, I could not learn more languages; for the time for a man to learn them is in his youth. So I could only know the surface. I could not probe below it and that is what I would expect this dream-son of mine to do. He could choose his own route—China and Siberia or Central Africa or the Pacific islands—or Brazil or

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Now I'm all turned around—Which side of the street did we start from?"

REVIEW OF LAST SATURDAY'S RACES

...ed to do this year.
After dinner, dancing was
judged in interspersed with a
plendid musical programme in
which Miss Elvye Yuen (songs),
Miss Doreen Ma (jazz piano) and
the Rev. J. R. Higgins (comic
songs) participated. Miss E.
Anker and Mr. R. Woolley were
the accompanists.

Y. M. SECONDS WIN.
The Y.M.C.A. 2nd. XI defeated
the Club de Recreio at King's Park
yesterday by three goals to nil.
Both sides fielded ten men.
Masson and S. Fowler (2) scored
for the Y.M.C.A.

BRILLIANT BREAK

WINDRUM LEADING IN BILLIARDS FINAL

Melbourne, Oct. 25.
Playing with uncanny skill during
the evening session, Walter Windrum
(Australia) broke down the lead es-
tablished by Joe Davis (England) in
the final of the world's billiards
championship, and at the close of
play was 700 ahead of his opponent.
His scores now stand at:
Windrum, 19,740.
Davis, 19,031.

At the interval, Davis was lead-
ing by 18,538 to 18,303, but during
the evening session, the Australian
emerged at the top of his form and
produced one break of 1,474—the
best of the match. His experience
is difficult in making many cor-
ner shots.

Windrum's best breaks to-day were
405, and 1,474. Davis made two
breaks—411 and 253.—Reuter.

“THREE GEES”

A MATURED WHISKY OF VERY FINE QUALITY

It comes from the famous Distilleries of
W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., Spey, Scotland.


At a strictly moderate price, it offers
an exceptionally fine and matured
spirit . . . with a reputation at the back
of every drop.

It is sold by all leading Wine Merchants,
and the experiment of trying a bottle
will surely be well worth while.

A favourite throughout the world, now
obtainable in Hongkong.

Exceptionally Good Value.

Sole Agents:—
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Bank of Canton Building,
Hongkong.



MACAO RACE MEETING

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY

CAPTAIN FOSTER'S REVIEW

(By "Captain Foster")

Sunday next promises to produce one of the best Race Meetings held at Macao. The card consists of six events and fields in nearly all of the races will be well over the average, particularly in the Polo Scurry, the Tang Shan Handicap, the Tsin Shan Handicap (Second Section) and the Ladies' sprint. Furthermore I expect to see some close finishes.

Weather indications are most favourable, and I therefore expect to see a large crowd making the trip to the Portuguese Colony. The racing at this time of the year makes a pleasant change, and should be most enjoyable.

To those intending to make the trip to Macao, I would say that the "Taishan"—a regular Hongkong/anton Lino steamer—has been specially placed on the Macao run on Sunday. She will leave the customary Wharf at West Point at 3.30 a.m., departing from Macao at 6.30 p.m. same day. This steamer is most comfortable in every respect, and the food on board is all that one can wish for.

THE POLO SCURRY.

The Meeting opens with the Polo Scurry over half a mile, and the finish promises to be a good one. Backers should concentrate on Bay of Calamity—Dallen—Sticky-past—The Loner—and Winchester Stag. These are fast sprinters and should make a close race of it. I am, however, inclined to support Sticky-past who will be ridden by Captain Jordan. Perhaps Mr. Butler's mount, Kung or Salome, should also be considered.

For the Tang Shan Handicap, I expect to see at least seven starters. The Carp—Delightful Chance and Hell for Leather should fight out the finish between them. Delightful Chance is my pick for a win.

The smallest field of the afternoon will muster for the Pat Shan Handicap as I can only see five starters, absentees being West Parade and William Oates. The contest—at the weight—appears to be a level lot, and an interesting race should result. I favour Pacing Pluck, but Beta and Gold Currency, not to mention What A Chance are all capable of putting up a strong challenge for supremacy.

KEEN STRUGGLE.

I am going to rely on Boxing Eve—if he makes the trip—to win the Tsin Shan Handicap (First Section) and in his absence my vote goes to Partnership. A keen struggle between Sarinade and Sticky-past should be witnessed for the third place.

In the Tsin Shan Handicap (Second Section), I can see that an upset might quite easily occur as I consider the field will consist of some chicken-hearted runners. Colombo—Festival Eve and Pie Face are all good enough to win if any one of them will put some heart in the finish. Festival Eve has won at Macao and might repeat the performance. He would therefore appear to be the best bet of the three. He is a hopeless proposition at the Happy Valley course, and has disappointed many. Shaughraun, to my mind, represents a good each way bet.

For the Ladies' Sprint, I favour Winchester Stag, The Loner and Pacing Pluck.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

MACAO RACES

Sunday, 28th October, 1934.
Special sailings, See Steamboat Co.'s Notice.

TOTE TURNOVER

£500,000 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

The turnover of totalisators for this year passed the £4,000,000 mark on September 28th, according to an announcement made by the Racecourse Betting Control Board.

This figure breaks all records. It is approximately £500,000 more than the turnover during the corresponding period of 1933.

The authorities are confident that the total turnover for 1934 will exceed £5,000,000. Here are comparative figures for previous years:

1930	£3,259,000	1932	£4,017,000
1931	£3,880,000	1933	£4,411,000

This year's £4,000,000 turnover includes £310,081 taken at Ascot—a record for this country. On one day at Ascot the takings amounted to £93,395—£11,000 more than on the corresponding day at Ascot last year.

WIPING OFF THE DEBT.

In 1931 the "tote" made a loss of £197,945. In the year ended last December the Betting Control Board reported a surplus of £56,636.

When the totalisator was set up under the Racecourse Betting Act of 1928 there was considerable anxiety as to the success of the system. This anxiety continued during its early years.

To-day, with a £5,000,000 turnover in prospect, the board regards its financial position with the utmost confidence.

The board began its work of introducing and conducting the totalisator without funds, and became saddled with a debt more than £2,000,000 spent on buildings and equipment. Gradually this is being wiped off.

The profits of the totalisator are used for the encouragement of horse-breeding and for charity.

HOME RUGBY

Newport Beats Oxford University

London, Oct. 25.
Newport defeated Oxford University by 6 points to nil to-day.—*Reuter.*

W. B. Walker and J. P. Warren. Cricket.—The Club ran two teams and played a total of 36 matches. Of these the 1st XI played 18—won 11, drew 4 and lost 3. The 2nd XI played 18—won 11, drew 5 and lost 2. In addition other matches were played during the season amongst Club Members, such as Married v. Single, etc. The 1st XI won the 1st Division League.

Two centuries were scored for the Club, both by Mr. T. A. Pearce playing for the 1st XI against the Navy and the Civil Service Cricket Club.

Three Inter-Port matches were played on the Club ground in November last. Hongkong lost to Malaya by 14 runs and won against Shanghai by 117 runs. Malaya defeated Shanghai by 60 runs.

Tennis.—The annual Tennis Tournament showed little difference compared with the previous year in the number of entries. Gate receipts for the later stages of the Open Events were very much less than the average, very little interest apparently being taken by the general public.

The Open Championship Singles was won by Mr. Tai Wai-pui and the Open Championship Doubles (for the 10th year in succession) by Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Ramjani.

The Club Championship was won by Mr. L. Goldman. The Handicap Singles "A" by Mr. D. M. Macdonald, Handicap Singles "B" by Mr. L. N. Murphy; Handicap Doubles by Messrs. J. and C. Ridger and the Mixed Doubles by Captain and Mrs. P. S. Cannon.

Miss E. M. Humphreys kindly presented the prizes.

LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

GOOD SHOWING BY UNIVERSITY FEATURED WEEK-END GAMES

K. C. C. FARE SADLY AGAINST INDIANS AT SOOKUMPOO

OWEN HUGHES' FORCEFUL INNINGS

(By R. Abbot)

Friendly games were the order of the day over the last week-end, so far as the Senior Division were concerned. One very pleasant feature was the good showing made by the University, who do not seem to be by any means so weak as I had feared after the departure of Anderson and Rodrigues.

The return of Dr. Ride, upon whose shoulders the mantle of R.A.B. Ponsonby-Fane has fallen, makes an enormous difference to them. They batted first and, after losing two wickets for thirty-five, took the score to a hundred and seventy, thanks to two fine stands by Gan and Gosano, and Gosano with Ride. All three batsmen played good cricket, though I gather the Club put down one or two chances. T. A. Pearce, Rickets, and A.C.I. Bowker were away from the Club attack which was on the weak side. They will feel the loss of A. C. Beck very much this season unless Hill-Wood comes.

A FORCING INNINGS.

After Dunkley was out for no runs, Owen Hughes faced the bowling with ease and made fifty-one out of the eighty runs scored while he was in—80—2—51. Four runs later Klibbe, who had scored a modest twelve, was out and then Hayward hit four fours and a three in an innings of twenty. Duckitt, however, could not score fast, and was undefeated with twenty-three runs when the match ended in a time draw.

CIVIL SERVICE WIN.

I was very pleased to see that the Civil Service managed to beat the Army, and I have to thank two members of the side for their views. It seems that the Army is a total was incorrectly reported in some quarters. Actually they made a hundred and sixty-four runs, and the Civil Service just got up in time and beat them. The ground was made very much smaller by preparations for the Tattoo and favoured fast scoring. Neither Baker nor Richardson seemed at home on the matting and Perry came on later. Profiting by an escape in the slips, Mitchell reached his fifty but was out to a fine catch by Whitley at third man. When J. P. Williams went a bit of a collapse set in. Garthwaite began to look dangerous when Bobbington took him beautifully on the leg boundary off Sayer, who took four wickets at small expense. Griffiths held three catches. On batting honours went to Perry whose fifty-four not out was a chanceless. Griffiths' twenty-eight consisted of seven fours, while Bobbington made a great stand with Perry for the sixth wicket and got twenty-three. The Army side, it must be admitted, were not at full strength in their batting, though most of their bowlers were there.

A SUNDAY MATCH. Quite by chance on Sunday last I happened upon an inter-club game on the K.C.C. ground. The bowling was not too strong, but Munn and Teddy Fincher both made excellent centuries. Munn took twenty-four off one over, while Teddy's hurricane hitting at the end was delightful to watch. But the fact still remains that the K.C.C. are still very short of bowlers.

CARDS. I have to thank the Secretaries of the following Clubs for Cards:—Royal Navy, Army, I.R.C., Craigengower, Police and D.B.S.

HOME CRICKET. I have just seen in the papers that Mr. T. A. Higson has proposed a "new" scheme of the County Championship which involves all matches being played within two days. I have not the necessary references here, but I am pretty sure that when cricket restarted in 1919 two day games were played and proved a ghastly failure. They involved longer hours and one-third as much travelling again. Mr. Higson was, of course, one of the Selection Committee last Summer.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES. In the first Division I believe all the four games to be friendly. The Club at home should beat the Civil Service. University will

Without their two stock bowlers, Burnett and Willie Hung, the K.C.C. fared sadly against the I.R.C. True, though neither of the Finchers did well, they got to a hundred and fifty-four, thanks largely to Stapleton and Munn. Munn appears to prefer Sookumpoo to the S.C.C. ground and had six for forty-eight. Sumfild and Nazarin, who are not quite in the front rank of the I.R.C. batting as a rule, though very useful, got most of the runs. If they continue to improve, they will add to the stiffening to the I.R.C. batting of which it is rather in need.

THE SECOND DIVISION. The R.A.M.C. had little difficulty in disposing of the Civil Service second eleven which was very weak. Bonavia made a century. He and Walch who made a hundred and seventeen the same day



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give the Army a run for their money on the Pokfulam ground and might well win if the Army have not got their best side out. Elvin, I am told, did not like the matting on Saturday last and has the same thing to face to-morrow. The P.C.C. are at home to Kowloon and I shall be anxious to see the result. I fancy K.C.C. to win, if they are! There are of course other games but I have no advice of them at present.

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By Blosser

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HOT DOG! AN INVITATION TO MRS. MASQUERADE PARTY... SHE WANTS ME TO COME AND BRING A FRIEND! I WONDER WHO HER PARTNER WILL BE?

I HEARD CRASH DAVIS SAY, A WHILE AGO, THAT SHE WAS HIS GIRL.

HELLO, SAPI! DID YOU KNOW I WAS GOING TO MRS. PARTY? AND TO TOP IT OFF, AT DINNER I'M GOING TO SIT ON HER RIGHT!

OH, IS THAT SO?

AND I'M GOING TO WEAR A PERIOD COSTUME, MONKEY!

THEN I OUGHT TO DOT YOUR EYES TO MAKE THE PUNCTUATION COMPLETE.

WHY DON'T YOU WRAP A FENDER AROUND YOUR NECK AND GO AS A PEDESTRIAN?

CRASH, YOU'RE TOO FRESH FOR YOUR OWN GOOD! YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR THIS FOR A LONG TIME...AND HERE'S WHERE YOU GET IT!!

AND FRECKLES MEANT EVERY WORD...LATER

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR TO THE PARTY, CRASH?

I WAS GOING IN A PERIOD COSTUME, BUT NOW I THINK I'LL GO AS A BLACK-FACE COMEDIAN!

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XL

Gradually Boots began to accept the situation. She was the man who had cast into the role of a saviour for her. There seemed to be no doubt about that. And she was lucky, wasn't she, that he was such a darling? Everyone liked him—six feet, two inches of solid worth, generous, open-hearted. If he was a bit unimaginative surely no one could rightly complain of that. Boots had made one stipulation; there was to be no formal engagement—no announcements. But one of these days after the first of the year she and Edward would be married very quietly at St. John's and later slip away for a Mediterranean cruise.

Edward came to meet her these nights with the pocket of his big coat bulging with folders. The cover of one showed a brown woman with a necklet of scarlet flowers and a pair of blazing eyes. The sky overhead was a brilliant, unnatural blue.

"Do you good, all that sun, darling," he would say fondly. "You're a hot house plant. You'll love that." She responded enthusiastically as she could. It was like a stone in her breast, her step lagging. Ah, but she was tired, she reminded herself. She wouldn't fail Edward, once she married him. She would make him a good wife. One of these days there would be handsome, solid little brown-haired babies in their house and Edward would be proud of them and of her.

"Marcus Aurelius and Epictetus?" she would come out of a daze to say wearily to some customer. "Yes, Marcus. Right here. We have it in limp leather, too. It's the best. I've got a pair. The blue one." She said "blue" and Copenhagen ware and took orders for brass kettles and crystal swans all through the busy pre-Christmas season without ever realizing what she was doing or why. She smiled at the thought, took brightly about nothing at all and every time the shop door opened to admit a lean man under a tipped hat, brim something squeezed her heart with a giant hand.

It was not Boots, it was never her nor would it, she reminded herself, ever be. She had not seen him since that night of brief madness. By this time, no doubt, he was married to Kay. Or would she have heard of it, if he had been? Well, no matter. He had been out of sorts that night. He had held her in his arms and kissed her lightly and wantonly, without thinking. That was the sort of man he was! And she had not heard from him again. It was better to fix one's thoughts on such a man as Edward who had sold worth to recommend him.

The shop was gay for Christmas week. Holly and evergreen and sprigs of mistletoe and Frances darkly lovely in an emerald dress with gilt buttons on the shoulders. People coming in and out, powdered faintly with snow, talking wildly of books and gifts and candy they had forgotten to order. Wrapping endless packages, making endless mounds of change, smiling meaninglessly at everybody. Trains packed in the morning with well-dressed women in furs, consulting pencilled lists and murmuring to each other in the crush. Boots heard them, watched them. She told herself—merely an onlooker. But next year she and Edward would be shopping together, going from

manipulated doorway to doorway in their big car with people with people. One of these years there would be a small rosy person in a white coat and curly mittens. Her heart plunged at the thought and there were salt tears in her mouth.

At home her mother baked fruit cake and star-shaped cookies steadily and Miss Florida and she took turns carrying them over to the Woman's Exchange. And the invalid father took three steps to the window and back one morning, perspiration beading his lined brow. He was at most tearfully triumphant over the event. The doctor said something half-hearted about taking him to a milder climate and Boots whispered her great news to her mother later. "We can't let you do that—not just for us," protested Mrs. Ralston, but the flash of joy and surprise lingered on her cheek and she listened gratefully to her child's sober insistence. Yes, of course, Boots loved Edward. Who could help it? He was everything that was fine and good, wasn't he?

The mother wished to be convinced and therefore was. But she didn't, she said, want to see Boots make any mistake.

Christmas Eve came at last and a very madness of buying descended upon the shop. At half-past 8 P.M. in a last command Boots to go home, Edward's car waited half-way up the block. Boots was stupid with fatigue and hunger as she bundled herself into her shabby coat and stumbled out.

"Bye, darling. Merry Christmas!" Frances waved her hand. To-morrow she would sleep late in the apartment, would go to the Gramscys later for family dinner and presents. Edward's man was at the wheel and in an instant he was on the pavement, throwing the door open, tucking Boots in under the kitchen-sof fur rug. Edward had been compelled to go to a duty dinner to-night, something to do with his Uncle Martin, the dean of all the family connections. Boots was grateful for the long drive home in silence. Once she leaned forward to speak to the chauffeur, a smiling man who had been with the Van Ralstons for years.

"You have children, Mac?" She could see his grin in the mirror. "I have that four of them. Yellin' their heads off when I left the flat at noon." "Four!" She marvelled at that. "Children must be great fun." "Oh, they are, miss. It's the boy that's a caution. He wants a fire engine and him only 3. The miss got him one but I doubt if it's as big as he wants."

She sat back, watching the crowd in upper Madison avenue people stream in and out of all the mean little shops. The red-fronted dime store was one blaze of light. Tinsel, curled red paper and imitation Christmas trees graced the drug store on the corner. Weary women, with children at their skirts, waited for the green light at crossings, their fingers straining at thin, wrapped metal toys and flimsy boxes of ornaments. In many a curtained window lighted trees showed and candles were lighted on sills. Mrs. Ralston always lighted one of them in the window where she slept. McShane contributed in the silence, jerking his head at one of these. "The missus is too nervous about fire. She don't have one. I kinda miss it."

Presently they left the trolley tracks behind and the big bridges, with unlighted barges floating lonesomely on the river, and glided out into the broad highway threading through the Westchester towns. They passed a company of twinkling lights—red and blue and yellow—with well-dressed, fur-coated people singing carols in its shadow. They passed lighted churches and more shops and then they were in Larchmont.

"Merry Christmas, Mac!" cried

Boots as he deposited her bundles at the very door.

"The same to you, Miss, and many of them!" His smiling glance told her that he knew about her and Edward. This time next year she would be a Van Selver. That was what his look said.

The door shut behind her and the familiar smell of home closed in around her. Smell of dust in the stair carpet and cooking and the evergreen Miss Florida had thrust into the blue vase on the living room mantel.

Her mother came bustling out of that doorway now.

"Home at last, child? Starving or did you have any supper?"

What was there in her mother's voice that prompted Boots to glance through the portières. Her heart began madly to pound. To race. "Someone to see you," said her mother in her "company voice." "Mr. Fenway."

Denis rose from the chair in which he had been lounging. Boots was conscious of her tumbled hair, of her palor and weariness and the shabiness of her old blue felt hat. "Just dropped in to say Merry Christmas," said the deep voice.

The old glory, the old celestial music began to resound in Boots' heart. She had thought she had shed him out of her very being but she had been mistaken.

(To Be Continued.)

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 26, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11½d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. R.M. Dyer, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and Miss Lillian Lowder.

In the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett moved a resolution that the Military Contribution should not exceed one million dollars a year. The motion was lost by seven votes to five.

The N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru arrived in port on her maiden voyage and a reception was held on board.

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ALISON SKIPWORTH
BEN BERNIE'S BAND
Directed by Wesley Ruggles
QUEEN'S SUNDAY
DON'T MISS
Grantland Rice's Parade of Sports Champions of To-day
SEE: Jack Dempsey, Cee-Tunney, Bi'l Tilden, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Gertrude Elder, Helen Wills Moody, Johnny Weismuller etc.

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Empr. of Asia	Nov. 30	Dec. 4	Dec. 18	Dec. 31	Jan. 14	Jan. 28	Jan. 28	Feb. 11
Empr. of Canada	Dec. 4	Dec. 18	Dec. 31	Jan. 14	Jan. 28	Jan. 28	Feb. 11	Feb. 25

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*Toyooka Maru Wed., 14th Nov.

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*Tottori Maru Mon., 29th Oct.

*Tsushima Maru Thurs., 8th Nov.

*Penang Maru Thurs., 15th Nov.

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SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES.

COMMISSIONER BENWELL IN SOUTH CHINA

Commissioner Alfred J. Benwell of the Salvation Army arrived on the Empress of Russia from attending the High Council of the Salvation Army in London. He is proceeding to Canton to make a survey and report, preliminary to the commencement of the work of the Army in South China, at the request of General Higgins.

The officer chosen for this new development is Brigadier J. E. Sansom, the present General Secretary in North China, who will take up his duties after homeland furlough, now due.

The Commissioner who expresses his appreciation of the improvement that has taken place during recent months in the Hongkong branch of the work (now established in No. 2, Embankment Road, Kowloon) under the leadership of Adjutant Dorothy Brazier, whose able management of affairs has been greatly facilitated by the kindly co-operation and assistance of the authorities, will, during his visit, give his attention to matters affecting the future of the Salvation Army in the Colony.

Mrs. Benwell, who accompanies the Commissioner, has specialised for many years in all branches of work amongst women and girls. In the United States of America and in Denmark, Mrs. Benwell has had the oversight and direction of extensive reform and education movements.

DISAVOWED.

POLITICAL UTTERANCES OF F.B.I. MISSION

London, Oct. 25. The political utterances of members of the Federation of British Industries Mission to Manchukuo have been categorically disavowed in official quarters. It is emphasised that the party has no political mission or political advisers of any sort.—Reuter.

One case each of typhoid and meningitis was reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

HONGKONG SINGERS' DEBUT

Delightful Concert Last Night

The accommodation at the Helena May Institute last evening was taxed to its utmost capacity when the Hongkong Singers made their debut. Hopes of a programme rich in merit were in every way fulfilled, for this little band of vocalists gave unalloyed delight. They are a talented aggregation and their services will no doubt be much in demand during the season now opened.

In the first part of the programme, the Singers confined themselves to glees, madrigals and Old English airs, all from the 16th and 17th Centuries. These were sung with much artistic skill, the balance being admirable, light and shade well marked, with a complete absence of exaggeration in the attack. The tone throughout was excellently maintained. Two madrigals, "Fair Phyllis I Saw" and "Down the Hillside Corinna Trips," were especially noteworthy, both being deservedly encored. The motet, "The Silver Swan," with its more plaintive theme, was also beautifully interpreted and this also had to be repeated.

The second part of the programme was wholly devoted to Brahms' Liebeslieder. Here the success was not quite so marked, although some of the numbers were extremely well handled.

Throughout, the Singers responded well to the conductor's baton, wielded by Mr. J. Anderson Miller, who always had his forces well in hand.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Kuhne contributed to the success of the evening with his daintily-played piano solos, whilst he and Mr. Bowes Smith (the latter of whom deputised for Mrs. Griggs) undertook the piano duet accompaniment in the Songs of Love.

The Hongkong Singers comprise the following, although last night Mrs. Bowes Smith was unable, through indisposition, to appear:—Dorothy Snowden-Jones, Margery Bowes-Smith, Irene Miller, Maimee Valentine, Esther

EUROPEAN GIRL ASSAULTED.

LAD CHARGED AT POLICE COURT

A Hongkong-born Chinese lad was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's court this morning with common assault on Miss Muriel Smith, of No. 2 Kennedy Road, at Battery Path at about 8 o'clock last night.

Sergeant Clarke, who prosecuted, asked for a remand as the defendant's father wished to produce a birth certificate to prove that, by Chinese reckoning, defendant was only 15.

Regarding the facts of the case, Sergeant Clarke said the complainant and her mother were walking along Battery Path when, near the top, the defendant came up to them from behind. Complainant's mother saw him stooping down, and screamed out. At the same time, complainant felt a hand on her leg. Defendant ran away but was caught by an Indian constable.

His Worship adjourned the case for seven days, for further inquiries to be made, and ordered the defendant to be medically examined. If Dr. Pringle, of the Hongkong Medical Department, thought defendant was over 16, his Worship would remand him in police custody, but otherwise he would send him to the Remand Home.

Defendant's father made an application for bail, which was refused, his Worship remarking that there might be the possibility of a more serious charge.

Mr. Hamilton later said he had had a talk with Dr. Pringle, who had examined the defendant, and was told that although Dr. Pringle thought that defendant was over 16, he was not prepared to be definite.

In the circumstances, his Worship decided to regard the defendant as a juvenile until it was proved to the contrary.

Defendant was therefore sent to the Remand Home.

Hooper, Nina, Valentine, Helen Lockhart, H. G. Annles, and G. W. R. Griggs, D. I. Luard, S. R. Kerr, R. Dorman, J. Barrow, A. S. King, A. V. Sanders, G. Heywood, and L. Peckham.

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... But I don't care what they call me! I've broken every commandment but one—and some day I'm going to break that—I'M GOING TO KILL A MAN!

RUTH CHATTERTON "FRISCO JENNY"

With DONALD COOK, LOUIS CALHORN, JAMES MURRAY, HAROLD HUBER

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SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS

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What is there to talk over between a sailor and a society girl? You'll be surprised!... Come and see the most audacious courtship ever dared—and get a load of laughs for yourself!



Play the poor sailors on a night like this!

CHESTER MORRIS LET'S TALK IT OVER

with MAE CLARKE

Next Change SUNDAY, 28th OCT.



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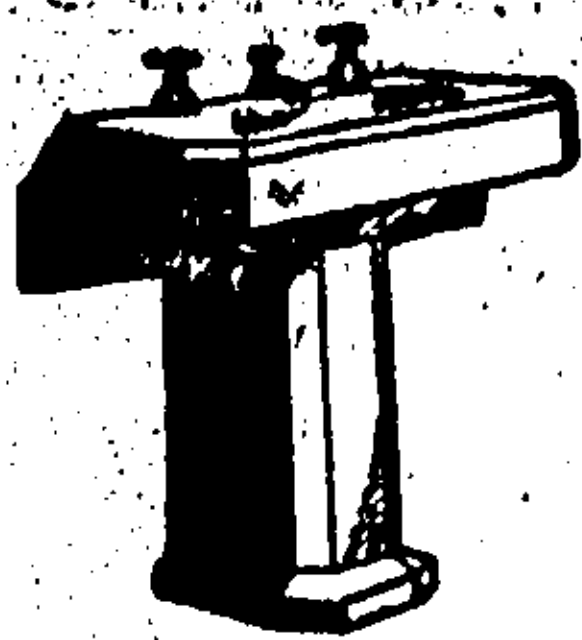


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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號六廿月十英港香 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934. 日九十月九 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS 88.00 PER ANNUM

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POWERS ACCUSE JAPAN OF BREACH OF TREATY

IGNORING OPEN DOOR PROMISE

MANCHUKUO'S OIL MONOPOLY PLANS

FOREIGN FIRMS WILL BE SQUEEZED OUT

THREE NATIONS PROTEST (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

1894. K. The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, October 26, 9.47 a.m.)
Washington, Oct. 25.
The announcement that Manchukuo will enforce a monopoly in the oil business carried on in that state has caused serious international complications which may develop in serious proportions. Three powers have already protested at Tokyo, it is reported.
It is learned on the highest authority that the State Department has made formal representations to Japan complaining of the attempts to squeeze out foreign oil companies doing business with Japan and Manchukuo.

It is understood that Great Britain and Holland have made similar representations to Japan and that all three Powers have informed Tokyo that the attempts of Manchukuo to establish an oil monopoly violate the provisions of the "open door" declaration in respect to China and likewise violate a number of treaties between Japan and foreign Powers.

The representations are considered most significant in view of the London naval discussions now proceeding.

Repeated complaints.
British, American and Dutch companies have repeatedly complained about their treatment by Japan and Manchukuo; in the case of the latter on account of the creation of a monopoly to distribute all oil throughout Manchukuo, and in the case of the former, on account of legislation requiring foreign companies to maintain in their tanks in Japan a constant supply of oil equal to the sales of each company over the previous three months.

This legislation, the companies declare, means a financial outlay in the construction of new tanks and continuous storage which makes it impossible for them to do business in Japan.

NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT.
Officials of the State Department here explain that the difficulties of the oil companies in Japan do not involve treaty violations such as those which have allegedly occurred in Manchukuo.

Taken together, however, the actions of the Japanese and Manchukuo Governments seem to indicate that these authorities are attempting to make it impossible for foreign oil companies to operate inside the frontiers of either.—United Press.

BRITISH ACTION.

London, Oct. 25.
It is learned that the British Government, through the British Consular offices in Tsinking and the British Ambassador in Tokyo, has made representations to the authorities concerned with respect to the Manchukuo Government's announcement of its intention to establish an oil monopoly.

The British Government takes the view that the proposal is a violation of the spirit and letter

WEDDING GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL

The Duke Of Kent's Generosity

London, Oct. 25.
The Duke of Kent has agreed to the suggestion that all intended wedding presents from the public for Princess Marina and himself should take the form of donations to the fund for the rebuilding of St. George's Hospital, of which he is the president.—Reuter.

ANGLO-GERMAN EXCHANGE

SPECIAL ACCOUNT FIGURES

London, Oct. 25.
With regard to the Anglo-German exchange agreement, the Board of Trade has announced that the unsold balance in the special account of the Bank of England at the Reichsbank amounted on the evening of October 24 to 6,450,000 reichsmarks, approximately.

The amount notified to the Reichsbank and awaiting transfer to the special account at midday on October 24 amounted to 13,750,000 reichsmarks, approximately.
Sales of sondermarks between October 22 and 24, inclusive, amounted to 1,201,000 reichsmarks.—British Wireless.

of Article Three of the Nine Power Treaty.—Reuter.

AMERICAN ACTION.

Washington, Oct. 25.
The Government has made representations to Japan regarding the Manchukuo Government's announcement that it intends to establish an oil monopoly.

The representations are based upon the ground that a monopoly would be detrimental to the interests of American oil companies, especially the Standard Oil Company, and a violation of the "open door" policy and the Nine Power Treaty.

It is understood here that the British and the Dutch Governments are also making representations.—Reuter.

FRANCE FACES CHAOS IF CABINET FALLS



M. Doumergue, the French Premier, who is facing another political crisis.

Doumergue Reforms Resented

OPPOSITION'S HANDS TIED

MIGHT CRASH WITH GOVERNMENT

Nantes, Oct. 25.
France faces chaos if the Nationalist Government falls, and for that reason the National Socialists are afraid to move in too uncompromising a fashion against the Doumergue Administration.

Nevertheless, the existence of the present National Government of France is threatened by the opposition of the Radical Socialists, strongest single party in Parliament, to Premier Doumergue's proposals for constitutional reforms, based on the British system of government.

The Radical Socialist Congress opened here to-day and carried a resolution condemning M. Doumergue's proposal that the Prime Minister should have the right to dissolve Parliament without awaiting the consent of the Senate.

It is expected that the address of the Radical Socialist leader, M. Herriot, on Saturday, will determine finally the attitude of the Congress towards the Government.

COMPROMISE LIKELY.
The majority of the Radical Socialists appear to consider that the break-up of the Doumergue Government would mean the collapse of their own party followed by political and social chaos. It therefore would seem probable that the party will entrust to its leaders the decision on policy and will only ask of M. Doumergue a modification of his reform proposals.—Reuter.

Sinclair's Star Sinking?

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR NO NEARER

"DIGEST'S" POLL PROGRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, October 26, 5.29 a.m.)

New York, Oct. 25.
The Literary Digest announces that the result of its California poll in the gubernatorial election gives Governor Merriam a solid advantage against Mr. Upton Sinclair, the much-fancied Democrat and former Socialist.

Yesterday's returns from the Californian centres, as announced by the Digest, gave Governor Merriam a lead of about 6,000 over Mr. Sinclair. Early to-day his majority had been swelled considerably. His total from all parts of the state now amounts to 18,341, as against Mr. Sinclair's 7,547.

LATEST FIGURES.

The latest figures on the Digest poll in California are:
Sinclair 17,284
Merriam 42,141
The total of votes cast is 67,208.—United Press.



M. Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, who are threatening to overthrow the Doumergue Government.

SEEKING NEW AIR RECORD?

AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND HOP

FITZMAURICE TO TRY ALSO

London, Oct. 25.

According to a report from Melbourne, Cathcart Jones and Waller, who completed the 11,350 miles journey from England in under five days—a time which until a week ago would have smashed all previous records—may attempt a speed flight back to England in their de Havilland Comet in order to establish a fresh record for the double journey.

Meanwhile Colonel Fitzgerald, who withdrew his Bellanca from the race because he wanted to carry 8,000 pounds weight of petrol when his American certificate of airworthiness authorised him to carry only 5,000 pounds, has now passed the necessary tests with the former amount and may leave Lympne for Australia to-morrow in the hope of breaking Scott and Black's time for the journey—71 hours.—British Wireless.

PROGRESS OF RACE.

Port Darwin, Oct. 25.
Squadron Leader Malcolm McGregor and Henry Walker, flying a Miles Hawk and representing the Manawatu Aero Club of New Zealand, arrived here at 9.50 p.m. (C.M.T.). They left Kookang at 6.25 p.m. after repairing a broken oil pipe.

It is reported from Alor Star that Lieut. M. Hansen, Danish competitor in the air race, will leave at dawn on his way to Darwin.

John Wright, in a Lambert Monocoupe, American entry, arrived at Jask and C. J. Melrose, the young Australian pilot, left Rangoon at 7.15 p.m. (C.M.T.). J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay in a D. H. Dragon, New Zealand entry, left for Rangoon at 8.25 p.m. (C.M.T.).—Reuter.

Later.
Squadron Leader McGregor left Darwin for Charleville at 11.07 p.m. (G.M.T.).

Squadron Leader Stodart and K. G. Stodart arrived at Singapore at 41 minutes past midnight and left for Batavia at 1.06 a.m. Lieut. Hansen was delayed for repairs at Alor Star.—Reuter.

AT CALCUTTA.

Calcutta, Oct. 26.
Capt. and Mrs. Mollison arrived to-day. They will stay a week, repairing their plane, and then may fly to Australia or England by easy stages.
At Rangoon, J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay have checked in.—Reuter.

NAVAL POWERS MAY AGREE

FOUR THREATS TO PEACE

Sino-Japanese Rift Leads List

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, October 26, 9.41 a.m.)

Nantes, Oct. 25.
M. Pierre Cot, in a report presented to the National Socialist party congress here, states that the real dangers to world peace are the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Austrian problem, the Nazi influence and the progress of Fascism. He declares the League of Nations, through its failure to settle hostilities in the Far East, lost strength and prestige, but France should nevertheless continue to support it.—United Press.

Investors Interested In Sterling

FRENCH POLITICS CAUSE UNREST

HUGE SUPPLY OF SWISS BULLION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, October 26, 9.45 a.m.)

Geneva, Oct. 25.

The fact that hotel-keepers at Adelboden and other centres of tourist travel have decided to give British visitors a fixed rate of sixteen francs to the pound, is regarded here as evidence that the Swiss Government has no intention of abandoning the gold standard, in spite of rumours of an impending change.

The appreciation of the pound from 14.90 to 15.30 last week was due, according to Swiss bankers, almost entirely to heavy buying of sterling by France, where some capitalists are said to have been afraid of the political developments in Paris during the next few weeks.

They suspected that the upset of the Doumergue Government was possible and that France might even be forced to abandon the gold standard. In that event, of course, the Swiss franc and the Dutch florin would not have been able to avoid following suit.

This fear prevented the French from following their usual practice of purchasing Swiss francs. The unrest, to some extent, spread across the frontier and a number of Swiss capitalists have been investing in sterling lately, arguing that the pound has now touched bottom.

The strength of the Swiss franc is at present untouched, however, and the nation's gold cover amounts to over 90 per cent. of the currency. Issue.—Reuter Special.

rallied to defend the Government. Further reports from Cairo indicate that Ibrahim Pasha, Controller of the Royal Estates, and two of his friends, have formed a sort of triumvirate, and are wielding undue influence in affairs of state.—Reuter.

EXPERTS SAY 1935 PARLEY UNNECESSARY

GREAT PROGRESS IN LONDON

OUTLOOK GROWS HOPEFUL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, October 26, 10 noon.)

Washington, Oct. 25.
Observers here declare that the murky outlook ahead of the naval conversations in London has suddenly brightened.

They give no reasons, but insist that the present parleys have a better than even chance to grow into a full-fledged conference at which naval armament problems will be settled finally, so far as the interest of the next two generations is concerned.

An agreement of the sort anticipated would render the 1935 Conference unnecessary, observers add.—United Press.

NO ALLIANCE.

London, Oct. 25.
Mr. Norman Davis, with Mr. Atherton of the United States Embassy, visited Downing Street to-day for a discussion with the Prime Minister and Sir John Simon in connection with the naval conversations now proceeding in London.

The British and Japanese representatives will meet again to-morrow. Meanwhile rumours that a revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is under contemplation are officially denied. They apparently arose from reports of trade discussions in Tokyo between representatives of the Federation of British Industries and a corresponding Japanese organisation. The Federation of British Industries is purely a commercial and entirely unofficial organisation. As has already been made emphatically clear by the delegates themselves the deputation now visiting the Far East has no official status or authority.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN QUARREL

INTERFERENCE ACCUSATION

POLITICAL CAMPS NOT ALARMED

London, Oct. 25.
The continued ill-health of King Fuad has occasioned an Anglo-Egyptian diplomatic incident which has strained the relations of the Residency with Premier Yehia Pasha, who accuses Mr. Maurice Peterson, acting High Commissioner in the absence of Sir Miles Lampson, with improper interference with Egypt's home politics. The Egyptian, continuing does not provide for a regent in the event of the King's incapacity. According to reports from Cairo Premier Yehia Pasha sought advice from Mr. Peterson in this connection and the acting High Commissioner consulted White Hall and advised Yehia Pasha to appoint a new chief of the Royal Cabinet as a liaison officer between the King, the Cabinet and the Residency. This post had not been filled since 1881 and the advice was unpalatable. Yehia Pasha denies that he sought British counsel, and out of this comes the accusation of Mr. Peterson's interference.

Neither the Wafdists or Liberals appear to be alarmed, and have not (Continued on Previous Column)

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FILMLAND NEWS

57 Pictures in the New
Fox Season

"SUPERS" COMPLETED

Six big Fox pictures of the "super" class have now been completed. They are: "The World Moves On," "The Cat's Paw," "Caravan," "Servants' Entrance," "Fun On The Air," and "Marie Galante."

"The World Moves On," which has already arrived in this country, is Madeleine Carroll's initial American film. Franchot Tone plays opposite her. The picture, described as "the love story of a century," has already earned much praise.

"The Cat's Paw" is Harold Lloyd's first picture for two years. It is a new type of Lloyd story, but with the same fast action and a surprise finish. Una Merkel plays opposite Lloyd.

"Caravan" is Erik Charell's first production in America under his new Fox contract. Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, and Phillips Holmes head the cast.

"Servants' Entrance" is an unusual type of story for Janet Gaynor. Lew Ayres plays opposite her.

"Fun On The Air" provides Joe Cook, an American stage comedian, with a pretentious comedy.

"Marie Galante" is a Winifred Sheehan production, with Spencer Tracy and Ketti Gallian in the leading roles. It was directed by Henry King, who made "State Fair" and "The House of Connelly."

This season Fox will present 57 full-length feature pictures; 52 coming from their Hollywood studios, one made by Harold Lloyd, and four made independently, featuring George O'Brien.

Plans for the production of eight big special pictures for Fox for the 1934-35 season have been announced by Jesse L. Lasky.

First on the schedule will be "The White Parade," a picture of student nurses. The all-star cast is to be announced later.

"Heldorado" starring Spencer Tracy, will go into production on August 20, and "The Captive Bride" will get under way two weeks later.

"Redheads on Parade," a musical featuring titian-haired girls, and "Casanova—The Immortal Lover" are on the shooting schedule for September.

Others on the Lasky-Fox programme include John Galsworthy's "The Apple Tree," "Flight of the Swan," based on the life of Anna Pavlova, and "Area Down," an air story of the U.S.-Mexican border patrol.

GEORGE BANCROFT SUED.

Mrs. Octavia Brooke Bancroft, the present wife of George Bancroft, the actor, has been named as the co-respondent in an amended separate maintenance suit brought against George Bancroft by his first wife, Mrs. Edna Bancroft (says Reuter from Los Angeles).

Mrs. Edna Bancroft, formerly a stage actress, claims that she married George Bancroft at Buffalo in 1913 and is still his wife.

George Bancroft's lawyers said that the actor arranged for a divorce from his first wife, and that to the best of his (Mr. Bancroft's)

TRAVEL SUIT

In Fawn Cloth With
Detachable Cape

LINED WITH CHECKS



A Travel Suit, in fawn cloth, with detachable cape lined with fawn and brown check material, which is used also for the belt and the scarf collar.

WALNUT BREAD

WALNUT bread is delicious when cut into thin slices and buttered. The ingredients required are:—Half a pound of flour, ¼ lb. sugar, three oz. butter, two large teaspoonsful baking powder, pinch of salt, two oz. chopped walnuts, an egg, and ½ pint of milk.

Rub the butter into the dry ingredients. Add the chopped walnuts, well-beaten egg and milk. Mix with a wooden spoon. Place in a well-greased two lb. loaf tin, and bake in a moderately hot oven for an hour. Cool on a wire cake tray and do not cut until the following day.

If this bread is kept in an airtight tin, it will remain moist for a fortnight.

knowledge, the divorce was granted.

LAUGHTON PREFERS PICTURES.

Charles Laughton, the famous British actor, prefers the screen to the stage.

"I like pictures, and I'll take them in preference to the stage," he told an interviewer in Hollywood (says Reuter). "The so-called yearning of the legitimate actor for the theatre is so much bosh to me personally. I realise how important and how much greater is the camera. In a screen close-up one can convey so much with so little effort. On the stage it is necessary to over-play a part if you want to emphasise an emotion for the benefit of the audience. As far as the applause is concerned, I don't miss it. As a matter of fact, applause annoys and distracts me if it occurs while I am acting."

SEARCH FOR "LITTLE NELL."

There has been a big response to the appeal made by B.I.P. for a 14-year-old girl to play the part of Little Nell in the forthcoming Elstree production of Charles Dickens's "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Thomas Bentley, who will direct the picture, and the B.I.P. casting departments have been inundated with letters and telephone calls from people who consider that their children are ideal for the part. Each application is being closely investigated, and already one or two likely ones have been picked out.

Margaret Kenney, of "Constant Nymph" fame, is writing the scenario.

DRUG RING EXPOSED

TRUNK RUSE:
WORKED TOO WELL

The story of how Sir Duncan Orr Lewis, the English yachtsman, was the unwitting agent in bringing to light a colossal Canadian-United States drug ring was told at the trial recently on the reputed American millionaire, Pincus Brecher, who is charged with drug smuggling.

It is alleged that Brecher, who was extradited from the United States, was the master mind of a million dollar (\$200,000) international drug ring with agents in London.

It was disclosed at the recent trial of another drug smuggler that the ring smuggled drugs between New York and Montreal in trunks bearing the names of English titled persons, and Mr. Joseph Flynn, United States Customs agent in New York, gave evidence that unfortunately for the smugglers they recently shipped narcotics in a trunk bearing the name of Sir Duncan Orr Lewis, when, by a strange coincidence, he was actually on board the same boat.

Much to the horror of the smugglers this falsely labelled trunk was taken to the Customs dock with Sir Orr Lewis's other things.

Surprised at the sight of this unexpected addition to his luggage, the Englishman, of course, denied ownership of the trunk, whereupon it was opened by the Customs, who thus discovered the drugs and the names of certain of the smugglers involved.

SETTLING ASSYRIANS

ROOM IN BRITISH GUIANA

EXODUS FROM IRAQ

Land has been made available in British Guiana, it is announced, for 10,000 or 20,000 Assyrians from Iraq.

The massacre in August, 1933, of Assyrians by Iraqi troops had the effect of making it impossible for about 25,000 Assyrians, out of a total of some 37,000, to remain in Iraq. Their spiritual leader, the Mar Shimun, had been exiled to Cyprus, and had no massacre taken place, even his most extreme supporters might in time have settled down as Iraqi citizens. But the massacre exacerbated feelings beyond any hope of healing, and the continued presence of these "recalcitrant" Assyrians in Iraq was a standing menace to peace in the country. There was difficulty in deciding what to do with them.

Brazil declined to have them. A few, but by no means all, could be accommodated in Syria. Now they are going to British Guiana, and no one will be more delighted than the Assyrians themselves at being under British rule once again.

They are good material, and their new country, on the Repununi river, rises about 3,000 feet, which, as mountaineers, they should find agreeable. Once they settle down they will be an acquisition to the colony.

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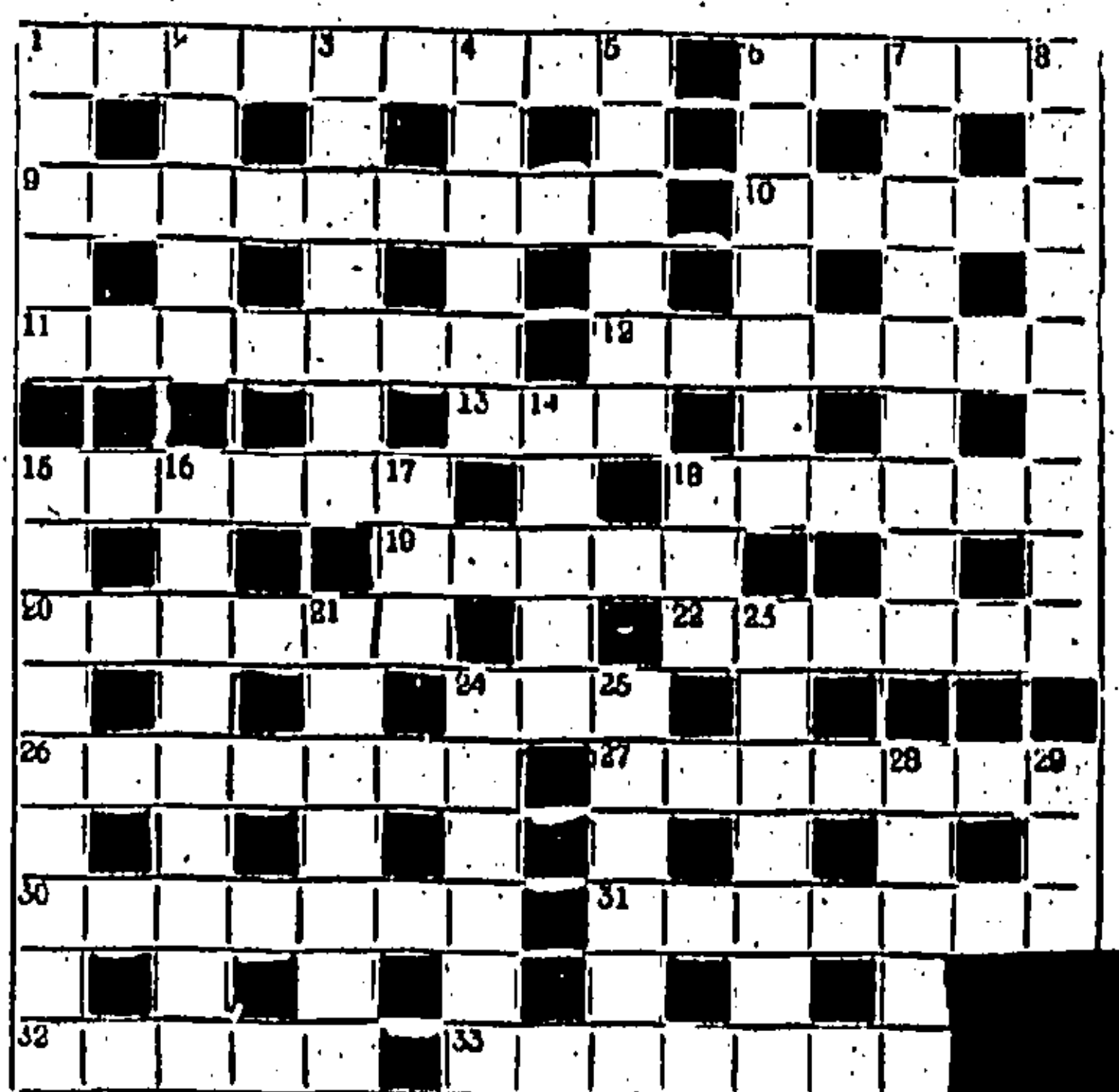
RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNIE BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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Across

- The melody of the shepherd ending in a drink.
- As a gift these articles of attire may be classed with certain vegetables.
- This may and in turning turtle, hence the anxiety shown.
- All this is altogether, but reverse the words, and you're done (two words).
- Simply tears on as a legislator.
- The defence in which a sheep takes part.
- Still, though not quiet.
- A star cast.
- Covered.
- Nook you'll find in Elgin.
- Round.
- Though far from energetic they would be less so without the last letter.
- Darling.
- Chemical.
- Professions of fidelity.
- Roll.
- Here's town.
- Acumen is the solver's best one.
- The painter can always put his hand on this at the right moment.

Down

- Steps in space.
- Factory appliance mentioned by Homer.
- What Mr. Chamberlain must not do to industry: it would be far worse than supertax.
- What the schoolboy called the Monkey House at the Zoo.
- Poetical term for belted.
- The lady who diets to get it.
- Your fruiterer only stocks some

of this fruit; your fruiterer, the remainder.

- These are broken charabancs.
- This bird is distinct from a sparrow by a little tea.
- The Cure of Meudon is a staff.
- Of these marriages the only one that is legal in this country.
- This dish is of South American origin.
- Coin word.
- In any crowd the next man is—and he needn't hail from Aberdeen.
- They're part of the range.
- 24 Sup. men (anag.).
- Beat.
- A Mohammedan who has fought for the faith.
- It is difficult to believe that such a small thing could hold a quarter of a bushel.

Yesterday's Solution

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AMBIGUIT FEF E
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I N V E I G L E J M F F
F F F F F F F F F F F F
F F F F F F F F F F F F
L E I S U R F O P U L E N T
A N N N G A R S R S
T B E T S I G L E O U
F F F F F F F F F F F F
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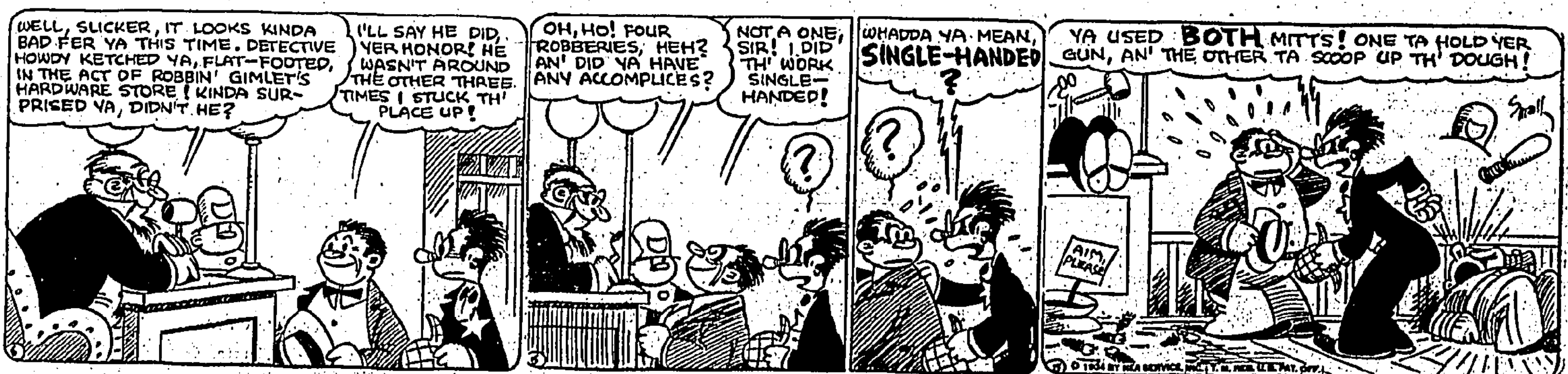
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CLAIMS SECRET REMEDY FOR CANCER

BUT CORONER CONDEMNNS TRADE ON HUMAN SUFFERING

A verdict that death was due to natural causes, accelerated by lack of treatment was returned by the jury at the inquest under Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster Coroner, on the body of Miss Alice Bishop, 62, independent, of King's Court Road, Streatham, who died after being treated by a man who professed to be able to cure cancer.

At the previous hearing it was stated that Miss Bishop was under the supervision of a man named Rees Evans, who purported to be a cancer curer, from April 30 until September 16. Miss Bishop paid 7 guineas a week. Subsequently, on the advice of a qualified doctor, she was removed to a nursing home, where on September 21 she died from syncope from toxic absorption due to ulcerated carcinoma. The carcinoma was quite inoperable.

When Mr. Oddie took his seat Mr. Terrell, representing an executor and legatee of the dead woman, said the solicitors instructing him had received letters from a number of persons who were relatives of people who had been in the home and had died from cancer. He would leave it to the Coroner to decide whether he should call these people as witnesses, as it might help the jury in reaching their decision and they would tell how persons were treated in the alleged home.

"SELF PITY?"

Mrs. Foote, wife of the executor of the will, said she was a friend of the dead woman. She had seen the room in which Miss Bishop was a patient. She did not think it was all that it might have been, and she did not consider it sufficient to change the bedclothes once a fortnight. Once when she asked Mrs. Evans how Miss Bishop was progressing, she replied that Miss Bishop was suffering from self pity.

In answer to Mr. Quass, who appeared for Mr. Rees Evans, Mrs. Foote said that Miss Bishop would not have any operations as she was afraid of her knife. She (Mrs. Foote) took steps to get a qualified doctor for Miss Bishop but he was on holiday and his partner said it was too far for him to travel. Later when she spoke about a doctor Miss Bishop refused, saying that Mr. Rees Evans "had got her into this mess and he must get her out." During her stay in the home she became worse and the pain grew.

The Coroner handed Mrs. Foote a diary and asked: "What does this entry, dated June 14, in Miss Bishop's diary, mean, 'How much longer?'"

Mrs. Foote.—It was because Mr. Rees Evans said he could cure her in three months.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

Dr. T. R. E. Hillier, of Weech Road, Hampstead, said he resided about 200 yards from Mr. Rees Evans, but did not know him personally. He was first called on May 7, he believed by Mrs. Rees Evans, to see Miss Bishop, who told him that she had been suffering for 24 hours with hemorrhages, and he treated her. On May 12 she was suffering from pain in her right arm, and he treated her with a balm called "viamon." On May 23 he told her that he could not continue to see her in the house of an unqualified man. She explained on his first visit that she was suffering from cancer. She had a bandage on her breast, but he did not take it off because of other remarks she made.

He saw sufficient even above the bandage more or less to confirm what she said. He saw ulcerated tissue and two definite scars. Miss Bishop suggested that she did not wish any other treatment for her complaint (cancer) than that given by Mr. Rees Evans. He (Dr. Hillier) would have prescribed

morpheus for advanced cancer; it would be the only thing to make a patient comfortable.

Answering Mr. Terrell, Dr. Hillier said he had never heard of a substance called Venice turpentine, and he did not know of any substance that would be of any use if painted on over cancer.

Mr. Quass questioned Dr. Hillier, who said he did not think an operation for removal of the breast would have done any good in May; nor did he think radium would have done any good in the case. He (the doctor) advised Miss Bishop to go into hospital, but she did not do so.

NO MEDICAL TRAINING.

David Rees Evans, of Finchley Road, Hampstead, said he was 41, and was a healer of cancer. He had no medical training or knowledge of pathology. He got his knowledge from his own experience. He had not been taught anatomy, medicine, or surgery. He had had four boarders at the same time. He charged from 2 guineas to 3 guineas a week for board. He charged for treatment usually from 2 guineas to 6 guineas a week. He was charging Miss Bishop 4 guineas for treatment and 7 guineas altogether. He had three other patients at the same time paying the same. He was getting 28 guineas a week from the four patients.

The Coroner.—How did you come across Miss Bishop?—I met her first on April 26 at a meeting where there were six of my cured patients at a lecture I gave on cancer.

Did you speak to Miss Bishop that day?—I was introduced to her, by whom I do not know. She said she had a growth on the breast and she would like to see me about it. I saw her on the following Friday, the 27th, at my place.

ADVANCED CASE.

Mr. Rees Evans said that he examined Miss Bishop and found that she had cancer of the right breast. He concluded it was an advanced case of cancer. He told her so. She asked him to take her case. He told her he would do his best. He did not promise to cure her in three months or to cure her at all. The arrangement made was that she should come to him every day. She came to him every day for two weeks. He applied his treatment to the breast. He applied the paint over the diseased area with a small brush. He covered it with oiled silk or gauze. He then put cotton-wool, held on by adhesive plaster.

The Coroner.—What is the paint you put on?—It is a herbal preparation that has been practised since 30 years.

Will you tell us what herbs it is composed of?—I will tell you personally, sir.

I mean in public.—No, I'm afraid I can't.

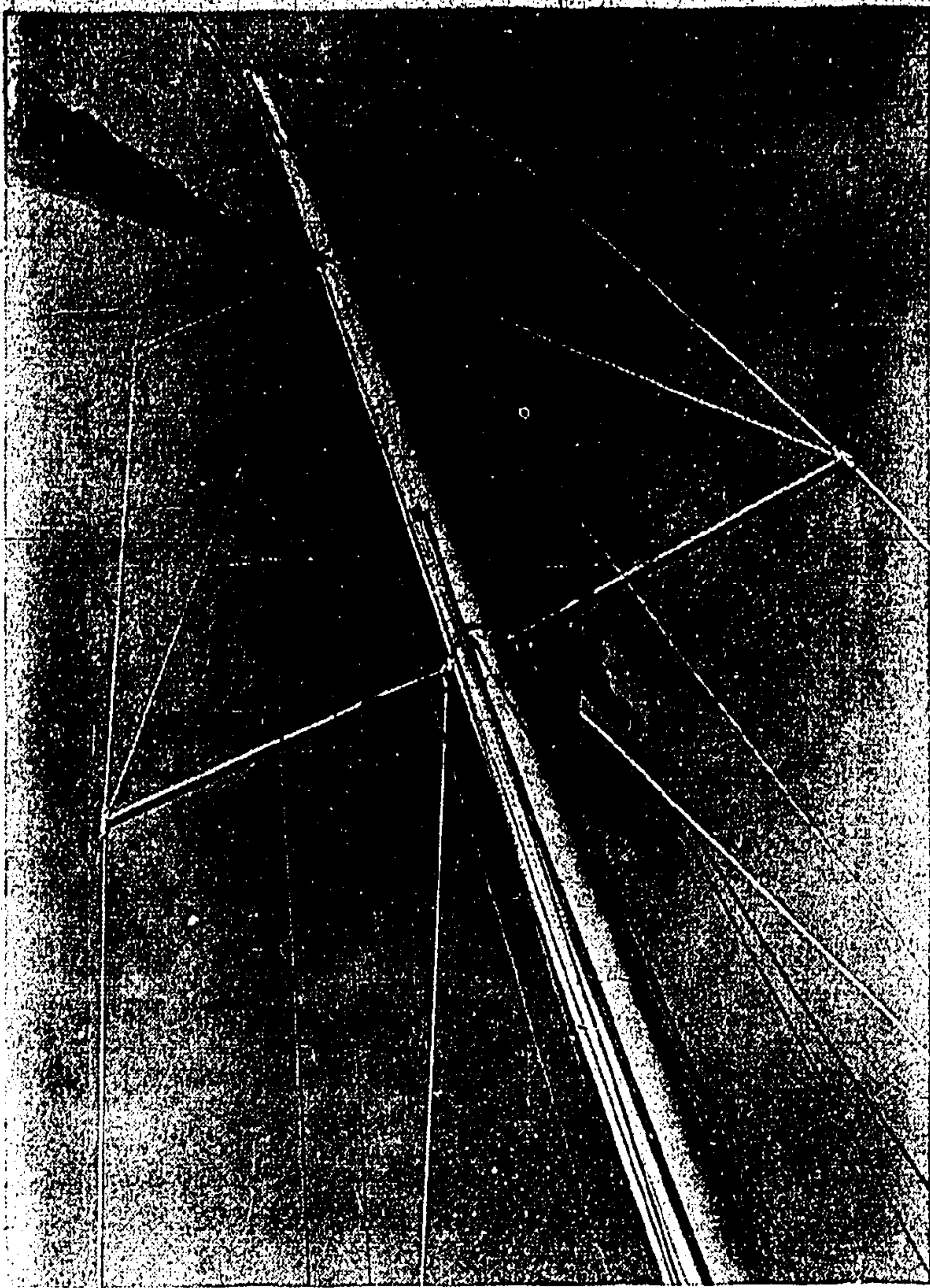
Mr. Evans said he used the paint to draw the cancerous growth to the surface. It was not a caustic or an acid and did not contain turpentine. It contained no ordinary antiseptic, only herbs. He said that Miss Bishop showed some sign of improvement for the first few months. The tumour was brought away considerably. The last two months she lost the will to live and grew worse. He did not give the patient anything to relieve her pain.

LEFT A DYING WOMAN.

The Coroner.—She left your house on September 16 a dying woman. That is right, is it not?—She told us she hoped to come back.

Did she not leave your house on September 16 a dying woman, and die five days later?—Apparently.

What is this I hear about some application of yours which produced a blister? Can you explain



Man, a mere mite defying the forces of nature for the sake of sport, dares like a man-of-war, from the rigging of Endeavour to inspect the block and gear over which the halcyons controlling sails must run. A vertiginous task at best, the crew must be ready to go aloft in fair weather or foul. The spreaders, stay and halyards form the maze around the mast.

Mr. Evans said he could not.

Mr. Terrell.—Do you do your work for money or to benefit people?—To benefit people.

Then in that case why do you refuse to give the world the nature of your fluid?—Because they will not listen.

Is it because they might test it?—No.

Is it because you are anxious to make money out of a fraudulent and deceitful or alleged cure?—It does not apply.

Has your brown liquid been analysed by anyone?—No.

Was not an action brought against you by a Mrs. Birrell in 1930 and was not your liquid analysed during the course of the trial or for the purposes of the trial?—No.

Was it analysed and found to be Venice turpentine?—No.

Mr. Terrell asked Mr. Rees Evans why he did not have Miss Bishop removed to her home or to a hospital. He replied: "Because she would not go."

Did you tell her she was incurable?—I told her two or three times in the last two months.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Rene Edouin, of Lorne Road, Brixton, who had known Miss Bishop for 18 months, said the woman had a great fear of a surgeon's knife and she said that when she died she wanted to go out whole.

When she saw her in September Miss Bishop said she was tired and had suffered too much and had given up the fight, but she tried to impress upon her (the

witness) that she was satisfied with the treatment of Mr. Rees Evans.

Mrs. Blanche Mathews, of Douglas Road, Surbiton, gave evidence to the effect that Mr. Rees Evans has cured her of cancer of the breast after she had had three courses of radium treatment.

The Coroner, summing up, said:—It is well that such persons as Mr. Rees Evans should know the risk they are running. You see how serious the responsibility is of people of Rees Evans's class, because he is completely ignorant of medicine and surgery and has no real knowledge of diseases and no scientific knowledge of cancer.

Yet he holds himself as able to cure a disease which has baffled the whole of the world. If he had a secret remedy which would cure cancer ought he not to hand it over to the numerous sufferers from this terrible disease?

He explained that to return a verdict of manslaughter the jury would have to be satisfied that Rees Evans's treatment had either caused death or accelerated death. In this case there was no question about the good faith of Evans.

The Coroner said he did not see anything in the evidence which he would direct to the jury's attention which showed that Rees Evans's treatment did, in fact, accelerate or

cause death.

FIRST FINDING.

When, after an absence of a quarter of an hour, the jury returned, the Coroner asked: "Have you come to a conclusion?"

The Foreman.—Manslaughter.

The Coroner.—Did you appreciate what I said, that there was no evidence that Rees Evans's treatment accelerated death?

The Foreman.—Eight of us came to that conclusion, and one said "gross negligence," which is the same thing. We had considered the evidence and the pain she had suffered.

The Coroner.—The pain does not necessarily shorten life. If it has not been shown that her life was shortened I don't see how you can return that verdict. We have not got any evidence that life was shortened.

After a further 10 minutes' absence the foreman returned carrying a slip of paper which he handed to the Coroner.

"You now decide," said the Coroner, "that death was due to cancer—that is to say natural causes—accelerated by lack of treatment, and I quite agree. In your rider you condemn the interference and negligence of Rees Evans's treatment."

The Foreman.—Yes.



It is left to you to know how you like to wear your hats: it is for us to know how a hat should be, in order that you may wear it.

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Buried treasure! That's what these New York policemen say. They believe in the yard of Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is hidden a fortune of \$25,000 of the missing ransom money.



Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh baby kidnapper suspect, maintains his innocence of the charges against him. Here he faces the court for the first time.

TIENTSIN

MILITARY TATTOO

DETAILS OF TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS

Traffic arrangements in connection with the forthcoming Military Tattoo are as follows:

Cars will approach Sookunpoo Valley via the western entrance of Caroline Hill Road, i.e. by the entrance near the Po Leung Kuk. All other approaches to the Tattoo ground will be closed to motor traffic.

Only those cars with car park labels pasted on wind-screen will be allowed to enter Caroline Hill Road. Such cars will proceed along Caroline Hill Road to the main entrance to the Tattoo ground where passengers will be dropped and cars then proceed straight on to the various car parks.

Car Parks (accommodation for 630 cars) are as below:

X P.—Caroline Hill Road: Officials only.

X Q.—Percival Street: Chauffeur-driven cars.

X O.—Ewo Hill Street (Lee Garden Street): Chauffeur-driven cars.

X U.—Great George Street: Chauffeur driven cars. X. R.—Haven Street Owner drivers only.

X S.—Irving Street: Owner drivers only.

X T.—Kewick Street: Owner drivers only.

Cars will park in the car parks whose letters correspond with the letters on the car park labels pasted on windcreens. Police and Hongkong A. A. patrols will be on duty at car parks.

Owner drivers having parked their cars will proceed on foot to the Tattoo ground by road past the main entrance to the French Hospital.

Car Park Labels (to be affixed to windcreens) can be purchased at a charge of \$1 for one night as below:—(1) Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Chater Road; (2) on November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. from the Booking Hall, Sookunpoo.

Persons proceeding to the Tattoo in public cars or taxicabs which have not car park labels should alight at Causeway Bay tram

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

RESULTS OF JUNIOR EXAMINATION

Out of the thirty-six entries for the junior examination held at the Diocesan Boys' School this month, with two absentees, the following nineteen candidates have passed, subjects for which distinctions have been awarded being shown in brackets:—F. Barretto, R. Broadbridge, Cheng Kwong-ye, V. Dood, (Cantonese), Fung Sing-choo, Ho Wai-sung, Ip Pok-man, Khoo Ka-soon, (English, Cantonese), V. Kolatchoff (English), Lee Zau-tong, (Geography), Leung Kam-to, Leung Luen-chak, Mok Yuen-fong, E. Rapley, (English), W. Rapley, Tang Peck-fan, Tong Suen-hing, (Physics), Yap Peng-kai, A. Zur (Geography).

MORE TIME FOR CHINA'S UNIFICATION

Shanghai, Oct. 26. News of the postponement of the National Congress has been well received in political circles here.

It is felt that the breathing space thus afforded may result in amicable solution of the issues dividing Nanking and Canton.—Reuter.

SUSPECTED MURDER

The body of an unknown Chinese, apparently murdered with a chopper, was found on the ground floor of No. 83 Parkes Street to-day. Death had occurred within the past 48 hours. Police are investigating.

terminus and proceed on foot to the Tattoo arena by road past the main entrance to French Hospital.

Pedestrians will proceed to the Tattoo ground by the road past the main entrance to the French Hospital.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.

9.35 P. Althebrook, R. Young.
9.40 O. E. C. Marlon, J. Shepherd.
9.45 D. C. Wilson, D. S. Robb.
9.50 D. S. Edward, W. Taylor.
9.55 W. J. Jamieson, A. T. Druley.
10.00 J. Dennis, P. H. Soones.
10.04 B. D. Evans, A. Sommerfelt.
10.08 G. A. Stewart, R. A. Brownlie.
10.12 W. N. A. Smalley, R. R. Davies.
10.16 J. H. Little, J. W. Alabaster.
10.20 H. N. Williamson, N. K. Little.
10.24 A. G. Donn, A. C. Young.
10.28 E. des Voeux, A. D. Purves.
10.32 C. McGrane, C. J. Stellingwerf.
10.36 C. Jackson, G. Milne.
10.40 L. C. Grover, G. F. Hole.
10.44 J. F. Robinson, L. R. Billingham.
10.48 G. C. Worrall, I. H. Geare.
10.52 W. W. C. Shewan, J. Forbes.
10.56 W. H. E. Thomas, K. S. Morrison.
11.00 G. Marsalle, R. I. Cherrill.
11.04 A. M. Parker, J. Coulthart.
11.08 P. S. Grant, G. W. Tolmie.
11.12 W. G. Robertson, D. L. Prophet.
11.16 G. T. May, J. C. Dunbar.
11.20 J. M. Gray, E. Bathurst.

New Course.

9.35 A. E. Lissaman, T. D. Paton.
9.40 E. J. R. Mitchell, A. L. Eastman.
9.45 T. A. Pearce, S. H. Dodwell.
9.50 D. J. Gilmore, A. T. Lay.
9.55 K. S. Robertson, J. B. Ross.
10.00 W. W. MacKenzie, R. L. S. Webb.
10.04 E. M. Bryden, R. C. Webb.
10.08 R. P. Phillips, J. A. R. Selby.
10.12 W. R. K. Collins, J. Angwin.
10.16 R. A. Rodgers, J. A. Shaw.
* The Superintendent will have caddies ready for these players near starting box, Old Course.

FINE TO CLOUDY

The anticyclone is now centred over the Yangtze Valley and has decreased in intensity. The Pacific typhoon is in about Lat. 23 N., Long. 136 E., moving N.N.E. A depression covers East Manchuria. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy.

ARAB SENT TO PRISON

DETENTION HOUSE ABSENCE

All Mohamed, a Russian-speaking Arab, who was committed to the House of Detention on September 27 pending arrangements

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

"Talkoo" Pictures To-morrow.

In an extremely varied selection of photographs appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, special interest will be centred in some excellent pictures of the safe arrival at Kihon of the tug "Talkoo," after her buffeting in the recent typhoon.

Another interesting series of pictures will show scenes from the "Waterloo Fantasy" which will be one of the features of the forthcoming Military Tattoo.

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. A. McRobbie and Miss V. M. Cruickshank, Mr. C. J. Perkins and Miss Joyce Paterson, Mr. W. Marrett and Mrs. E. J. Coleman, Mr. L. A. Sterling and Miss M. A. Swinburn, Mr. A. A. Gill and Miss L. D. Kay, and Mr. Lau Tak-kwong and Miss Wan Shuk-chun.

Other pictures will include a scene from the University Arts Association's novel production of "Hamlet," the farewell police parade to Mr. Wolfe, and a group of the University Medical Society.

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Sergeant Russell, prosecuting, said defendant went to Macao. An imprisonment term of two months' hard labour was imposed. **NO PASSPORTS.** Two Polish subjects, Peter Berblum (23) and Enik Jacksons (18) were charged with having

entered the Colony without valid passports on October 23. Sergeant Russell said defendants had been in Macao for two days. They arrived in the Colony on October 23 and were arrested on the following day. They had been imprisoned for two months

in Canton, and were sent to Macao. Berblum said they had been sent to Hongkong by the Macao Police. Mr. Hamilton adjourned the case for seven days for enquiries. Bail was fixed at \$250 each.



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Freckle Face, You're Beautiful—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
DB-6513 Mr. John Mackay Sir Harry Lauder.
I've something in the bottle for the morning Sir Harry Lauder.
B-8212 A Picture of Mary (Handman) Charles Fitzgerald.
I Never had a Chance (I. Berlin) Charles Fitzgerald.
B-8151 Simple Aveu (Thoma) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Spring Song (Mendelssohn) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1934.

HONGKONG'S AERIAL
FUTURE

It is to be hoped that the report emanating from a high aviation authority in London, that the prospect of a China branch of the Imperial Airways seems to fly over her territory, allegedly on the ground that if she were to give way on this point, she would not be able to discriminate against Japanese machines. If this is a correct interpretation of China's policy, it can only be regarded as extremely short-sighted. The scheme which the Imperial Airways have had in mind is an extension of its main service from Singapore to Hongkong and Shanghai, and possibly to Japan as well. It involves the making of arrangements for flying rights with Siam, Indo-China, and China. No insuperable difficulties were considered likely to arise so far as the two first-named countries are concerned, and hopes were strong that a working agreement would be reached with China. It is now clear, however, that the negotiations with the Chinese Government have not yet been successful, and the consequence is that Hongkong has been robbed of the possibility, strongly held a year ago, of being linked up with the Imperial Airways service by the end of the current year. Actually, a continued refusal by China to make concessions would not of necessity cut Hongkong entirely out, since a feeder service to and from Singapore could be established without the need of flying over Chinese territory. This could be done by planes taking the sea-coast route from Indo-China onwards. But obviously this would be far less satisfactory than the land route over Chinese territory. Denied this latter, it would seem problematical if Imperial Airways would consider it worth while to make the extension to Hongkong. None the less, it does seem inconceivable that with this Colony relatively so close to the great Empire service, Hongkong should continue to be isolated therefrom. British aviation interests will surely see that if they do not establish the link, others might seek the opportunity to do so. In view of the uncertainties of the situation, it is to be hoped that the local Government will exert the utmost pressure in appropriate quarters to see that this Colony is brought within the Empire chain.

NOTES OF THE DAY

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

American observers, men in close touch with the international naval situation, profess to see behind the Japanese demand for equality in sea strength, a scheme which will make the Empire of the Rising Sun the dominant power in the western Pacific. The present ratio for the three major sea powers is the well-known 5-5-3, set down in the Washington Treaty. Any alteration in that ratio, one which gives Japan anything like equality with either Britain or America, would make her practically invulnerable even against the combined battle fleets of the Anglo-Saxon nations. It is the contention of experts that one Japanese fighting ship in home waters is the potential equal of two attacking vessels of the same tonnage and armament from overseas. Thus, the Americans argue, a 5-5-3 ratio, for instance, would enable Japan to snap her fingers at the combination of the Anglo-American navies. She would be the undisputed ruler of the western Pacific and the bright day of western influence on this shore of Asia would dim to pale twilight. Japan, it may be, holds the whip hand at the conference table, for if the other two Treaty signatories do not agree to her demands she will simply denounce the treaty and free herself from naval building restrictions of any sort. This both London and Washington are apparently anxious to avoid, for any expansion of the Japanese fleet, without a governing agreement, would almost inevitably precipitate an armaments race. Either that, or the western nations must prepare to relinquish what influence they still retain in this part of the world. However, comment at this stage is more guess-work, and the relations of the nations will only become more complicated by the present naval talks are being held in camera, but the position will be clarified when the official conference opens in London, and the views of the delegates are made known. At the moment, however, the outlook is not encouraging.

STRATOSPHERE TRAVEL

The other day we printed an article by Professor Levy, a very prominent scientist, born in Scotland, and educated there, in England and in Germany. He wrote of the modes of travel two centuries from now, a visionary sort of story, quite feasible in theory, but unconvincing to the sceptic. There are always some who want to be shown. Professor Levy prophesied, among other things, commercial air routes through the upper air, maintained by planes specially equipped for flying through the stratosphere at ten or fifteen miles elevation. Most flying men will agree that it is possible. Now, it appears, it is very probable; not two hundred years from now, but within the next few months. The Italian Government announces that it will send two squadrons of specially equipped air force planes from Rome to Buenos Aires by the stratosphere route, with the object of experimenting before the inauguration of a 30-hour service between the two continents.

NAME TO REMEMBER

Remember this name—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. He has gone to the correct English schools and prisons. He will probably be the successor of the Mahatma Gandhi. He has been a thorn in the side of the British administration, this younger man will be a spear-thrust. Nehru is the son of one of the wealthiest men in Allahabad, he was educated at Oxford. He spent his early years in an atmosphere of luxury which would make a westerner uncomfortable. Then he changed. He became an advocate of Swaraj—Indian independence. He rose to a high place in the party, for he had wealth behind him, his own newspaper. He became fanatical in his opposition to the British Raj, making Gandhi's ambitions seem mild and childish. At the moment he is about to challenge Gandhi's power in the Indian National Congress at Bombay. He is just out of prison, having been convicted in February last for sedition. He has a tremendous backing, and there are many who believe he will be elected to the high place Gandhi occupies before that veteran retires or dies. On the other hand there are many more who are afraid of his fanaticism. For if he cannot win the reforms he demands by peaceful methods, he will call to the nation to rise up and follow him, even against machine-guns and bayonets. His will be a name to remember, and the Congress which meets to-day will be asked to choose between his policy of violent reformation and Gandhi's conservative and methodical plan of action.

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

By CAPT. OWEN TWEEDY

TIME was when the world was a strange and exciting place, when some map-makers thought that the Nile flowed in a huge bend eastward out of Morocco, and others thought it had its source in an unknown southern lake of huge dimensions whose further shores were the boundary of Atlantis—the great unknown continent. Then, a few centuries later, a much more enlightened cartographer of the days when the world was still flat, made Jerusalem the hub of his universe which comprised a fairly accurate Europe, a shadowy Africa and a quite nebulous Asia. And even when Columbus sailed into the west to find India, many who bade him farewell at Cadiz were confident that in a week or so he would sail to the rim of the plate which was the world and slide over the edge into space. To us to-day such a recital is almost ludicrous; but we must curb our conceit. The Middle Ages, it is true, knew little about our world, but our grandparents—five centuries later—were still pretty deep in ignorance. As I write, I have at my elbow my great-aunt's atlas, I wish I had lived in her generation. Then the centre of Africa was a blank on the map, streaked occasionally with dotted lines indicating, incorrectly, the courses of the Nile and Niger and the Zambezi and—far more entertaining—there were fascinating splashes of shaded unknown territory marked "Lions," "Elephants," "Fierce Tribes" and "Forests."

Those were the palmy days of the explorer. And at this juncture, I would postulate one theory which no one will counter. To explore unknown territories is infinitely more exciting than to explore uncharted seas; and Mungo Park on the Niger, Livingstone on the Zambezi, Speke on the Nile and Stanley on the Congo lived far fuller and far more intriguingly interesting lives than the great seafarers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

In a word, even 70 years ago this hemisphere was still full of worlds to conquer of which sighing explorers took full and energetic note. And so I pass to the time of my own childhood. Peary discovers the north pole and Amundsen the south pole. Then Garros flies over the Alps only to crash in the Valley of the Po. And 10 years later Sven Hedin and Sir Aurel Steinhilber and the terrible highlands of the Pamir and the Gobi Desert; while a convoy of Citroen cars crosses the waterless Sahara and expedition after expedition steadily into the forest fastnesses of the sources of the Amazon. And then suddenly I myself become an interest with a journey in a tiny car which takes me from the Nile to the Niger and across the Sahara to the Mediterranean.

The world—the unexplored world—has indeed shrunk very rapidly. When, at last, the empty quarter—the Rubi el Khali—of southern Arabia is conquered by Bertram Thomas and again by St. John Philby, things have reached such a stage that explorers, sighing as ever for new world to conquer, are hard put to find where they can concentrate their energies.

What are the explorers to do to-day? Wanderlust is perhaps as

strong in the hearts of us all as ever—it was. So the answer remains: "There is any amount to be done if inquisitive people know what they want to do." And thus we pass to the contemplation of the object of exploration in its general sense. Broadly speaking, it is for the purpose of discovery. But to-day, from the physical standpoint, the world is well-nigh discovered. A last blank spot in the antarctic falls as Byrd sends in reports by radio; the upper Amazon is still a terra incognita and the wilds of Siberia and the heart of Australia and the deserts of northern Africa and Mongolia have still to be properly mapped. And, of course, there will always be the stratosphere. But it is not a wild statement to say that no traveller of to-day is likely to lose his way in our twentieth century world, though he may still encounter danger in his struggle with the forces of nature on the more unfrequented tracts. Thus I come to my conception of exploration to-day. No longer is it a process of mere discovery. For the world now knows how its rivers flow and where the mountains are placed. That sphere of exploration has shrunk to almost negligible limits, thanks to the aeroplane, the motorcar and wireless telegraphy. But the world is still thirsting for knowledge and it is the task of youth to satisfy that thirst. Their field for exploration is boundless; but what remains to be done by them is to be accomplished by a process of observant investigation along the old exciting lines of discovery.

"But what is there to investigate?" I answer in one word, "People"; and I would reinforce this with the emphatic comment that even in our more civilized west the average ignorance of the nations about each other is really alarming. Their knowledge of the peoples of Asia and Africa and Polynesia, or of other fairly remote areas—their lives and customs and languages and beliefs—is negligible.

If I had a son who inherited my irritating longing to know what other people look like, what they do and what they feel, I would educate him very methodically. First, I would teach him to talk a language other than his own, so as to give him an ear for foreign languages. Then I would try to interest him in history and maps and adventure. It is curious how adventurous geography and history can become if they are taught by a man who has travelled and seen.

Then I would set him to learning more languages and would send him abroad—not to France and Germany, but to Egypt and Persia and India—with instructions to talk to everyone everywhere and to talk in the vernacular. And when he was grown of an age, he should learn the elements of survey work and the complete understanding of the internal combustion engine and the art of photography, and then I would give him his head and enough money to keep that head above water and launch him into the world of strange peoples.

And what should I expect of him? I have seen the pygmies of the Congo, the strange pagans of Equatoria, the desert Arabs of the Fringes of the Sahara and the

(Continued on next column)

The Very Idea!

TEATIME TALK BY
AUNTIE TUPPENY

Poor old Kelly is still wrestling with the draft of the epoch-making speech which he hopes to deliver to the annual meeting of the Hongkong St. Patrick's Society, but he hopes to serve up something for his Great and Admiring Public in Monday's issue.

Meanwhile, Auntie Tuppeny has once again stepped into the breach with one of her Teatime Talks. Here it is:

Good afternoon, children. This is Auntie Tuppeny, broadcasting again. To-day I want to tell you about the proposed arms enquiry. I daresay you've been reading about that arms enquiry in America, where they've been having the bad races? A lot of politicians and people like that have been putting the arms manufacturers through what they call the third degree. They keep on asking them rude, insulting questions, and making all sorts of unkind suggestions, and presently the witnesses break down and say things that incriminate themselves. Then their name is mud, to use a rather vulgar expression.

Well, children, we don't want anything like that here. There are always a lot of busybodies—unsuccessful politicians mostly—who are only too glad to poke their noses into other people's business. And this time their clamour is being reinforced by pacifists, and impracticable people like that. They are saying, let's have a British arms enquiry, and see what we can stir up over here. Believe me, children, it isn't playing the game. Selling arms and munitions is a business like any other—if we didn't supply them to Germany, and Turkey, and China, America would step in and take our trade—and business with foreigners is bound to involve all sorts of shabby little secrets. It wouldn't be business if it didn't.

So all that could happen is that quite nice people would be embarrassed—a lot of our very smartest families have their money in munitions—and no good to trade would be done at all. Why, we don't know what mightn't come out... So that's settled, children, isn't it—no arms enquiry here; but just carry on, as we always have done, in our gentlemanly, British way... Good afternoon, everybody.

THE SCENTED SECOND.

A girl we know just like a queen oft with us to concerts been and there experienced the charms of Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms. And sometimes when we've come away, filled with content, we've heard her say: "The violin were out of tune" or "What a badly-played bassoon." And then we say "Oh, Gert, for shame—'tis not to pick such holes we came! Though no musician we thought the tunes were nicely played."

The moral? Why, that life's like that! Though here and there a note be flat, don't let your too-fastidious soul reject the beauty of the whole.

But there has always been a flaw in my utter enjoyment. I am a traveller and I love travel; but I was not educated for travel but for the civil service and when I cast the dust of office life behind me it was too late. And though I knew many, I could not learn more languages; for the time for a man to learn them is in his youth. So I could only know the surface. I could not probe below it and that is what I would expect this dream-son of mine to be able and competent and keen to do. He could choose his own route—China and Siberia or Central Africa or the Pacific Islands or Brazil or Patagonia. Only I would warn him off the arctic and the antarctic and, of course, the stratosphere, for I would have him meet many rather than few people.

But, I am told, he would inevitably become a rolling stone. I would be prepared to take that risk. And I justify my temerity on what I think are solid grounds. Travel is not sheer amusement. It is hard work; it calls for application and concentration and courage and stamina; and, to my mind, it is every whit as much a profession and a science as are the commoner walks of life. The serious traveller has a duty toward the world to supply it with information which it needs about things and peoples about which it knows little or nothing. And if my son could supply a demand, there would be reward for him from a not ungenerous world.



"Now I'm all turned around. Which side of the street did we start from?"

BANKS URGE BALANCED U.S. BUDGET

CREDIT DEMANDS
ENCOURAGING

RADID INCREASE IN TRADE RETURNS

Washington, Oct. 25. The American Bankers' Association, in convention here, has replied to President Roosevelt's personally delivered request for a loosening of private credit, by unanimously adopting resolutions promising to co-operate with the Government, but, at the same time, demanding a balanced budget.

The resolution promising co-operation reports as an encouraging sign the fact that business is now requesting a greater volume of bank credits than the amount available.

The resolution dealing with the budget expresses a recognition of the necessity for emergency expenditure in the interest of human welfare, but on the understanding that the statesmen of the nation must meet such expenditures as they arise.

Expenses, point out the bankers, should not be allowed to exceed the income of the country indefinitely.—*Reuter*.

TRADE IMPROVEMENT.

New York, Oct. 25. The issue of U.S.\$50,000,000 of Home Loan Bonds was oversubscribed to-day.

The major features of the balance of international payments here for the first three months of the year, according to the Department of Commerce, were the inflow of gold valued at \$20,000,000, net receipts from long-term capital \$310,000,000, net receipts from short term capital \$250,000,000.

Compared with last year, exports of merchandise valued at \$1,036,000,000 and imports valued at \$863,000,000 were 55 and 46 per cent, respectively greater in value, and 22 and 11 per cent, greater in volume.—*Reuter*.

FATE OF ANYUEN UNKNOWN

CANTONESE TROOPS COUNTER ATTACK

Canton, Oct. 26. A military report from Shikwan this morning states that the fate of the city of Anyuen is still unknown, due to lack of communication between Anyuen and Hsinfeng, although official messages claim the capture of the town from the hands of the Reds.

The Red menace to Hsinfeng has been warded off as a result of the counter offensive launched by the Cantonese troops yesterday.—*Central News*.

HAUPTMANN RECOGNISED

TOOK LINDBERGH RANSOM MONEY

Flemington, N.J., Oct. 25. Doctor Condon, who was Col. Lindbergh's "go-between" with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, to-day identified Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the child, as the mysterious "John" who figured in the payment of the \$50,000 ransom money across a cemetery wall in the Bronx.—*Reuter*.

RUTH TO MANAGE PHILADELPHIA?

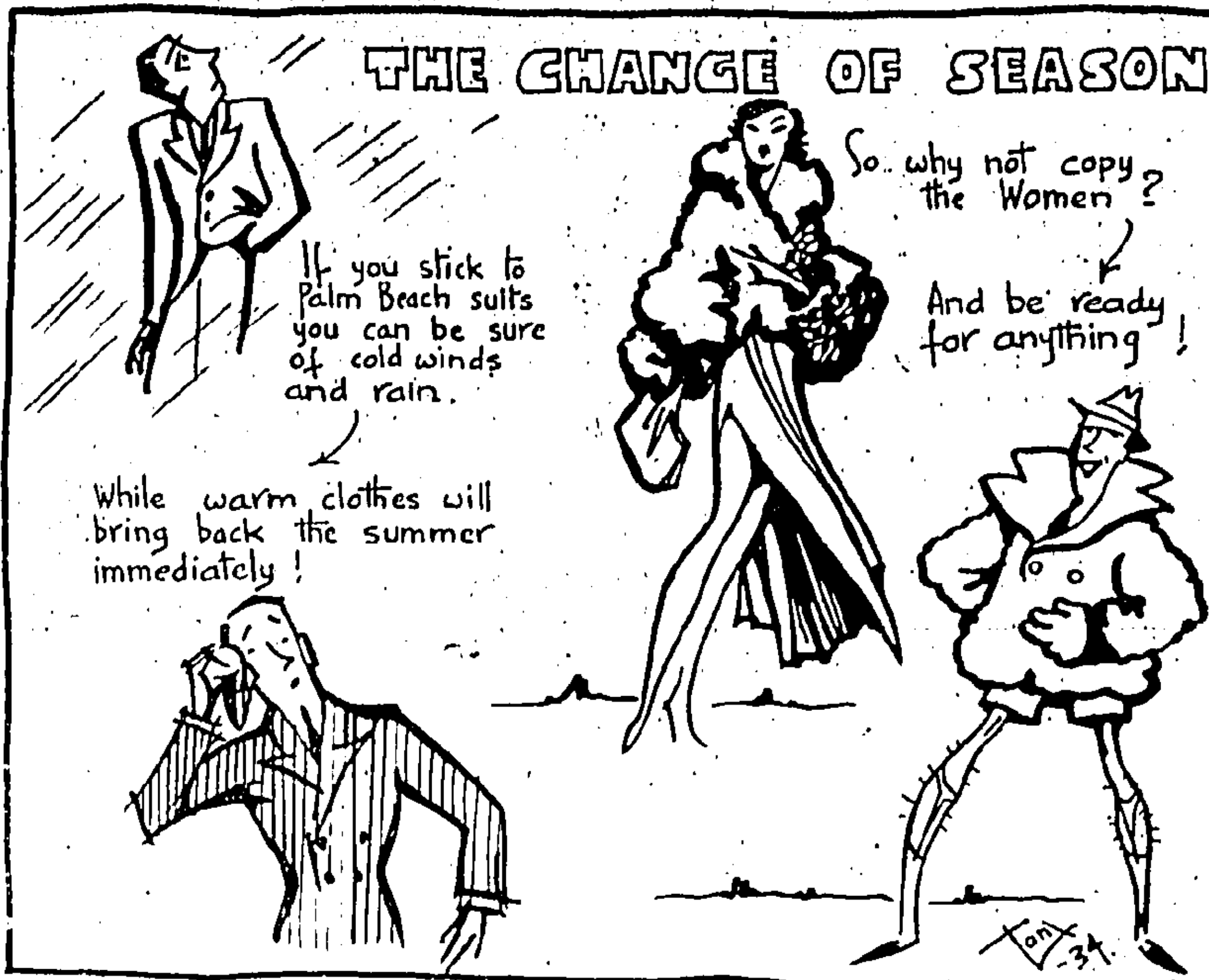
New York, Oct. 25. The New York Daily News reports that Babe Ruth is slated for the management of the Philadelphia Athletics, American League team, for the 1935 season.

Official announcement will be made when Ruth and Connie Mack, the present manager of the Athletics, return from their winter tour of the Far East. Mack is believed to be resigning.—*Reuter*.

LAWN BOWLS

K.B.G.C. TEAM FOR TO-MORROW

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their friendly match on Saturday against the Club de Recreio at King's Park—P. T. Farrell, C. L. Farmer, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding (Skip), D. W. Waterton, A. W. Meloy, M. J. Henderson, A. M. Holland (Skip), J. L. Tetley, F. C. Cleme, J. G. Meyer, S. Randle (Skip), G. Ross, S. A. Bright, J. Rodger, R. Duncan (Skip), J. S. Logan, F. Morley, J. Watson, J. C. Brown (Skip).



WING ON STORE THEFT

TWO EMPLOYEES GAOLED

Employed in the storeroom of Messrs. Wing On Company for the past seven years, Chan Kam-fong, 21, appeared in the dock of the Central Police Court this morning before Mr. Macfadyen charged with stealing three woollen under-vests, the property of his employers.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was sent to prison for one month. It was stated by Mr. Willie Lum, of the Wing On Company, that defendant's salary was \$20 per month, with board and lodging. His character during his term of service was fair.

Yung Kam-shing, employed in the furniture department of Wing On, and Leung Leung-sang, 24, unemployed, were charged with receiving the property. Both denied the charge.

Detective-Sergeant Goodwin said the third defendant was arrested going into a pawnshop. He was carrying a parcel which was found to contain a woollen under-vest. Evidence was taken, after which the Magistrate convicted and passed sentence of three weeks' hard labour on each.

BOGUS CIGARETTE COUPONS

B.A.T. INSTITUTE PROSECUTION

As a consequence of a report made by the British-American Tobacco Company (China) Ltd., that false cigarette coupons were being sold in the market, Sub-Inspector M. Murphy made a raid on the floor of No. 3 Sugar Street, where two dies, one in English and one in Chinese, and a number of forged coupons were seized. A man named Ko Man was also arrested, and produced before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The charges against defendant were that he had possession of forged dies purporting to be those of the B. A. T. Company, with intent to defraud; forging 143 cigarette coupons and possession of 143 forged cigarette coupons.

On admitting all the charges, an imprisonment sentence totalling twelve months' hard labour was imposed.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF THOU HAST NEVER BEEN A FOOL, BE SURE THOU WILT NEVER BE A WISE MAN.—*Thackeray*.

It is learned that the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club will probably open their season with Ivor Novello's highly successful comedy "Fresh Fields," which was the outstanding feature of last year's London productions.

A bazaar in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children is to be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Wednesday next, from 11 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Many Christmas gifts will be available, and patrons will also have the knowledge that they are helping the Colony's poor and needy.

The extraordinary general meeting convened to effect the voluntary winding up of the Hongkong Flying Club, last night, was postponed to Thursday of next week, the attendance not being sufficient to form a quorum. Included in the business on the agenda was a resolution to retain the surplus funds of the Club until such time as a similar club is formed or, failing such formation within one year, to hand the funds to the Government.

U.S. Fleet's Race Through Panama Canal

REDUCE PREVIOUS TIME BY HOURS

MERCHANTMEN DELAYED

Panama, Oct. 25. The combined United States Pacific and Atlantic fleet, 88 vessels in all, rushed through the Panama Canal to-day from the Caribbean to the Pacific, in 39 hours, which is eight hours less than the time required in the previous dash through the isthmus.

Furthermore, on the last occasion of the passage from the Pacific to the Caribbean, only 71 vessels participated in the experiment.

The aeroplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga took twelve hours to negotiate the canal owing to their width, which almost equals that of the Gatun and other locks.

A number of canal lamp standards were knocked down by the crowding men-of-war.

The combined fleets are steaming for California ports, San Diego and San Pedro, and will continue their manoeuvres in the Pacific for the next few months. Part of their programme is a mock battle in the North Pacific.

Long lines of 51 merchant vessels, at either end of the Panama Canal, were held up while the warships made their passage.—*Reuter*.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Urutia, Rickmers, Liangchow, Hilda, Gertrude Maersk, Haiyuan, Huichow, Wing Lee, Ronsan Maru, Greiner, Hoihow, Tourcoing, Ryutoku Maru, Duisburg, Naldia, Clam, General Pershing, Noto Maru, Pres. Monroe, Hailing, Hydrangea, Empress of Russia, Kongsu, Pres. Coolidge.

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One case each of typhoid and meningitis was reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

Under the auspices of the Hongkong University Education Society, a lecture will be given by Professor W. Brown in Room "R" of the main University building, on Wednesday, October 31, at 8.30 p.m. His subject will be Helen Keller (the deaf and blind authoress). This lecture is open to the general public, and all interested will be welcome.

The Rev. E. L. Allen will give the first of a series of lectures on "The shape of our times" at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association, 38C Bonham Road, on Monday at 8.15 p.m. "The Gospel of Liberalism" is the subject of his first talk. On each subsequent Monday up to and including December 3, talks will be given on the following subjects: "The Russian Christ," "Salvation by Race," "The Spanish Christ," "The Thunder of God" and "From the African jungle." Opportunity for discussion will be given at the close of each study.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

HEARING DATE NOW FIXED

Geoffrey Fitzgerald Gilbert, charged with the embezzlement of \$4,800 from Messrs. Arnold and Company, Gloucester Building, made his second formal appearance before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, when he was remanded for a further week on bail of \$10,000.

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, of D'Almada Remedios and Silva, appeared for the defence, and said he had no objection to a remand.

Detective-Inspector J. Murphy, for the prosecution, applying for the remand, said the Crown would like to consider whether the prisoner should be committed for trial or dealt with summarily. The Magistrate fixed provisional hearing of the case for November 1 at 2.30 p.m.

BRITISH HERRING INDUSTRY

REORGANISATION NEEDED

London, Oct. 25. All branches of the herring industry were represented in a despatch to Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, and Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, to-day.

The views of the representatives were voiced upon the report of the Sea Fishing Commission, and general unanimity was expressed as to the need for drastic reorganisation of the industry on lines recommended by the Commission.—*British Wireless*.

R. A. F. BALLOON ADRIFT

CARRIED 80 MILES AWAY

London, Oct. 25. A balloon belonging to the Royal Air Force Flying School at Larkhill, while taking part in a divisional manoeuvre on Salisbury Plain to-day, broke from its mooring cable by a violent gust of wind and drifting 80 miles before the pilot and staff officer on board brought it safely to earth.

Meanwhile it had been chased by an autogiro aeroplane and motor cars.—*British Wireless*.

ROYAL WEDDING RING

TO BE MADE FROM WELSH GOLD

London, Oct. 25. Gold from Beddycroft mine, eight miles from Dolgelly, in Wales, was forwarded to a firm of London jewellers and will be used for the making of Princess Marina's wedding ring.—*British Wireless*.

Three months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning on Li Hing-yung, 24, unemployed, whom he convicted on a charge of stealing a purse from Pun Yuk-choi, a student, in Cleverly Street yesterday. The purse was empty, and was stolen under cover of a felt hat.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel.

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME.

Front ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.
Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m. Orchestral.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt-Doppler).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
Tone-Poem "Finlandia"—Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius).
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Valse Triste (Jean Sibelius).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock.

7.30-8 p.m. Variety.
Orchestra—Love you so (Tango Serenade).

Geraldo and his Orchestra.
Vocal Duet—To-night ("The Queen").
Anna Neagle and Trevor Jones with Geraldo and his Orchestra.
Instrumental—In the Heart of Hawaii.

Instrumental—Hawaiian Smiles—Waltz.

Hawaiian Guitars.
Song—Just by your Example (from "Evergreen").

Song—Unleash on the Ceiling (from "Evergreen").

Jessie Matthews (Soprano).
Piano Solo—Billy Mayer's Savoy Havana Memories.

Billy Mayer's Humorous—The King of Zulu.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.15 p.m. From the Studio.
"Sunday's Racing at Macao" by Mr. A. J. P. Heard.

8.15-8.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Caliph of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu).

Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
Chopinata—Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).

Max Weber and his Orchestra.
Wood Nymphs—Valsecque (Eric Coates).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.

8.35-9 p.m.
Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 15 (Dohnanyi).

Flonzeley's Quartet.
1st Movement—Andante—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Presto acciencato.

3rd Movement—Molto Adagio.

9.0-9.15 p.m. From the Studio.
A 25th Recital of Gramophone records by The Rev. C. B. H. Sargent.

9.15 p.m.
Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations, 9.50-10 p.m.

Three Cello Solos by Beatrice Harrison.
(a) Caprice, Delius.
(b) Adagio, Marcello, arr. Salmon.
(c) Pastorale; (b) Reel, Cyril Scott.

10-12 midnight.

A Roster of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room, (by courtesy of the Management).

10.30 p.m.
Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

12 midnight. Close Down.

INDIAN QUARREL PUZZLE

CASE DISMISSED BY MAGISTRATE

Expressing the view that it was useless to hear the case, as they would never get to the bottom of the trouble, Mr. Macfadyen, in the Central Magistracy this morning, dismissed the remand case in which Channan Singh, Guard No. 591, and Under Singh, private watchman, were charged with assaulting Mangunder Singh, watchman of No. 38, Gloucester Building, in a lane at the rear of Whiteaway, Laidlaw's premises.

Detective-Sergeant Clarke, for the prosecution, said that the nearest the police could get to the bottom of the row was that the complainant had a friend for whom he wanted to get a job as watchman at Whiteaway. Laidlaw's and wanted Channan Singh, who was employed as a watchman at the premises, "to get out of it."

Sergeant Clarke said the complainant alleged that Sunday afternoon he was walking in the lane when he was called by the two defendants who asked him for the loan of \$2. He refused and alleged he was taken into a doorway and beaten. That was his first story. He then told the police that he was on a visit to the defendants when the incident occurred, and later went back again to his first story.

The complainant, he said, did get a blow on the nose. His clothes were stained with blood, but he was a long time in reporting to the police. He did not report until after he had changed his clothes. Complainant was examined by Dr. Wong at the



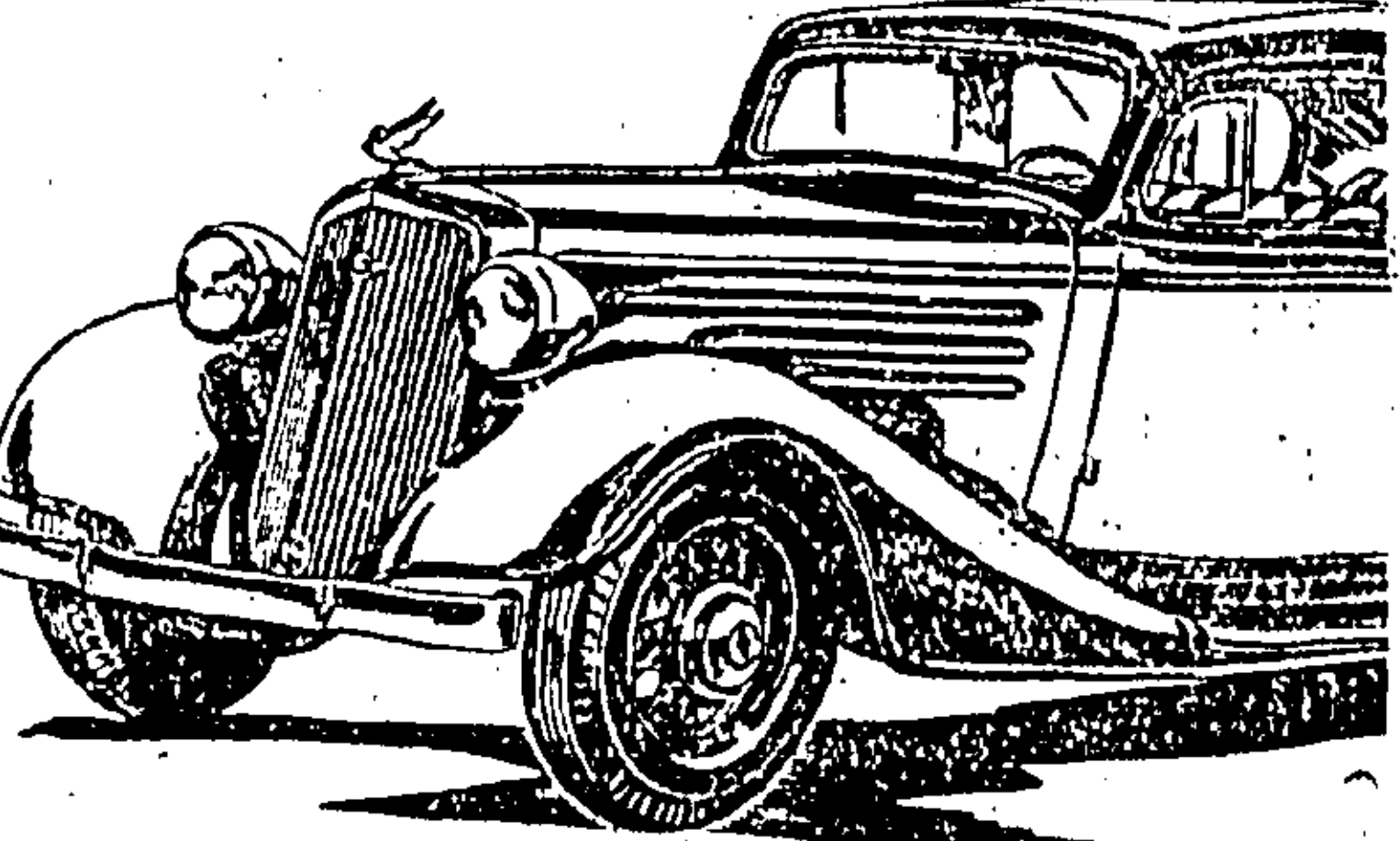
For
ST. ANDREW'S BALL

SMART, INEXPENSIVE,
EVENING DRESSES.

EVENING COATS & WRAPS.
LONG KID GLOVES, FLOWERS,
DRESS NOVELTIES, BAGS.

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Pedder St.
(opp. H.K. Hotel)


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CHEVROLET
Cabriolet




A truly personal car, instantly convertible from a weather-tight closed car to a sunny open roadster. The coloured top with new interior braces folds smartly into a neat top boot. The rumble seat is roomy and comfortably upholstered. Rear window set in rubber frame. Leather upholstery. Door windows are independent of folding top. Fisher No-Draft Ventilation Arm rests on both doors. Spare tyres in fender walls.

FOR DEMONSTRATION PHONE

FAR EAST MOTORS




26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 59101.



And to-morrow..?

Who wants to think of the next morning, when one is spending happy hours in the circle of one's friends? If one has been unwise, either drunk or smoked immoderately, then 'Gardan' will come in very handy, as it rapidly relieves headache.

Good advice is never amiss: take 'Gardan' even before going to bed when you will awake with a clear head and free from pain.



GARDAN

Government, Civil Hospital and found to have very severe bruises on the right eye and nose.

Sergeant Clarke explained that when he went to the scene both the defendants were drunk. He found seven empty rum bottles in their quarters.

The Magistrate, in dismissing the case, warned both parties against any further altercation.

The possession of 291 counterfeit Kwangtung twenty-cent pieces led to a fine of \$500, or three months' hard labour, being imposed by Mr. Macfadyen on Lau Young-kwong, 17, unemployed, in the Central Police Court this morning. Detective-Sub-Inspector Cunningham said the man was arrested by a Chinese Revenue Officer on the Tel. Leo wharf on Wednesday night. The coins were in rolls in a basket.

TRENTBRIDGE AND DIANA BAY IN GREAT RACE

NARROW VICTORY FOR MRS. PEARCE'S GREY

BAY TOR LOWERS RECORD IN QUEENSLAND HANDICAP

REVIEW OF LAST SATURDAY'S RACES

(By "Captain Foster")

Favourable weather conditions prevailed for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday, and the attendance of spectators was up to the average. The changed conditions from a yielding surface to a hard track showed fast times in nearly all of the races, especially in the Queensland Handicap, in which Bag Tor lowered the record by twelve and one-fifth seconds for the distance from the two mile post once round and in (about 1 mile 171 yards).

Backers had a good day's sport as no less than six winners (as tipped by me) came romping home out of the eight events, but supporters of Trentbridge must have heaved a sigh of relief when the verdict of a short head was given in his favour in the principal race of the afternoon—the October Handicap of a mile and a quarter.

A GREAT RACE.

Describing the event, I would say it was a great race—truly run—as the time of 2-28 3/5 shows, and every yard for the last furlong contested between two good ponies in Trentbridge and Diana Bay, ending in a narrow victory for Mrs. Pearce's handsome Grey. From the rise of the Barrier Kip's Justice set a fast pace, registering the following quarters, 29.3/5—1.29.3/5—1.57.3/5—2.28.3/5—, a time that has only been beaten on three occasions, once by Liberty Bay, and twice by Diana Bay, herself, namely—

On 26th. February 1930 Diana Bay 161 lbs. 2-28
On 22nd. February 1933 Liberty Bay 161 lbs. 2-24
On 18th. March 1933 Diana Bay 168 lbs. 2-27 1/5
On 10th. March 1934 Diana Bay (168 lbs.) with Mr. Frost riding, equalled the time of 2-28 3/5 when beating Soldier of Britain (145 lbs.), Mr. Deltz up, a short head to win the Hongkong Handicap "A" Division. On this occasion it is interesting to recall that Diana Bay assumed command from the start and set a very fast gallop, quarters registered being 29.2/5—56.4/5—1.27—1.57.3/5—2.28.3/5—.

TONG. 9 pla TONG
There appears to be a tendency to under-rate this very fine mare of Mr. Dunbar's at the moment. She is pretty hot, and I do not want my readers to be carried away to a contrary opinion. She is still capable of rendering a good account of herself in what ever race she starts, provided that she does not meet her more famous stable companion, Liberty Bay. I will, however, concede seemingly she prefers a hard to a soft course.

A "FIRST FLIGHTER".

Trentbridge is also a very fine animal and a "first flighter." He is also capable of extending the best with the exception of Liberty

THE INTERPORT MATCH

SOME REFLECTIONS AND DETAILS ON THE COLONY'S SHOWING

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

(By R. Abbit)

Since I last wrote I have had the opportunity to discuss the Interport Match with several of the players and also of looking carefully into the score book, which is very interesting.

There is a general tendency to lay a good deal of stress on the break-down of the Hongkong bowling before lunch on the first day. Now it is perfectly true that the winning of the toss very probably meant winning the match. But I think it will be most unfortunate if the match is quietly to be written off as being lost solely through the failure of our bowlers.

I see no reason why one should not be frank about it. We were beaten by a better side, who had the luck to win the toss. We have nothing to reproach ourselves with really in the fielding. True, one or two difficult chances were not held—perhaps more! But some brilliant catches were made, and I learn that our ground fielding was well up to the mark, while old hands say that they have never seen a better Interport wicket-keeper than Dunkley.

THE REAL FAULT.

But what I want to point out is this. It is no unusual thing for a useful bowling side to find its attack break down on a plumb wicket, and no one should allot special blame to the bowlers. But it is not usual for good batsmen to break down completely on a plumb wicket before quite ordinary spin bowling. I see no reason to impute any particular blame. But if there is any, then let us put it where it properly belongs, on our batting. We have not got to build up a new bowling side for next year. We have got to find batsmen who can face a big occasion who can use their feet, and also can treat the bowling on its merits.

THE BOWLING QUESTION.

Now let us look into this matter of bowling. Pereira and Minu opened and sent down ten overs each. The former's figures were 10—3—24—1. Not particularly loose bowling! In fact, the only suggestion that arises is that they were kept on too long and played the batsmen in. Then came a double change, and here the stitches came a bit loose. The batsmen had a bit of a sight of the ball and Ricketts and Garthwaite's figures were respectively 8—0—32—0, and 7—1—27—0. The batsmen were getting going. Again a double change—a good thing in its way but a rule of thumb policy that can be overdone. This time T. A. Pearce and Madar sent down 5—1—18—0, and 0—10—0 respectively. After that Pereira, on going, on again had thirty-three runs taken off him in five overs. I learn he was not well and suffering from stiffness. It is perfectly true that our change bowlers did not come off, on a plumb wicket against Stokes and Kermann who had faced practically twenty overs of very good stuff. There is nothing particularly surprising in this especially as an important catch was put down.

AFTER THE STAND.

Kermann went at 208, and Stokes at 276, and then mark what happened! The remaining seven wickets fell for sixty-one runs and would have fallen for less had not T. A. Pearce's bowling rather fitted Sam Isaacs' haymaker's left! Ricketts' figures, when he went on to bowl the third time, are remarkable. He had had thirty-eight runs taken off ten overs. He then proceeded to send down seventeen overs and one ball for seven maidens, twenty two runs and four wickets. Pearce too bowled fifteen overs on end and though expensive took four wickets.

THE SECOND KNOCK.

One cannot argue quite so much front of West Parade (Mr. P. P. Botelho) who in turn was three lengths ahead of Tiny Star (Mr. Butler). A thrilling race to wind up the afternoon's programme was seen in the Paddock Plate, a race confined to Novice Riders. A field of four runners faced the Starter, and it was expected that the race would afford Hotman (Mr. Taylor) an exercise canter. The race proved otherwise, and Hotman had to gallop in earnest over the last furlong to save off a strong challenge from Mayflower (Mr. F. Li) to win by a length. What a Chance (Mr. Carvalho) took a long lead from the start but was a spent force three furlongs from home. Daylight Eve (Mr. Choy) began slowly and was a long way behind the field at the half mile post. He eventually passed What a Chance near home to finish third, many lengths behind Mayflower.

Cambridge-shire Call-Over

MARY TUDOR II. THE FAVOURITE

London, Oct. 25.

The following is the call-over for the Cambridge-shire, announced in London to-day:

9/1 Mary Tudor II (t. and o.)
12/1 Wychwood Abbot (t. and o.)
13/1 Caymanus (o.) 14/1 (t.)
18/1 Bondsman (t. and o.)
22/1 Solfatar (t. and o.)
22/1 Flamenco (t. and o.)
22/1 Spendapenny (o.) 25/1 (t.)
28/1 Highlander (t. and o.)
28/1 Male (t. and o.)
28/1 Spirituelle (t. and o.)
33/1 Rottenmark (t. and o.)
33/1 Statesman (t. and o.)
33/1 Poker (t. and o.)
35/1 Commander III (t. and o.)
40/1 Celestial City (o.) 45/1 (t.)
40/1 The Blue Boy (o.) 50/1 (t.)
40/1 Grand Rounds (o.) 50/1 (t.)
45/1 Light Sussex (t. and o.)
45/1 Mistor (o.) 50/1 (t.)
50/1 Eleda (t. and o.)
50/1 British Quota (t. and o.)
50/1 Young Native (t. and o.)
50/1 Buckland (t. and o.)
50/1 Almond Hill (t. and o.)
50/1 Badruddin (t. and o.)
50/1 Akela (o.) 60/1 (t.)
60/1 Homily (t. and o.)
66/1 Adriatic (t. and o.)
66/1 Denbigh (t. and o.)
66/1 Lillium II (o.) 80/1 (t.)
66/1 Rubasco
66/1 Canapas
100/1 Canadian (t. and o.)
100/1 Grindleton
100/1 Hot Bun
100/1 Mossoro
100/1 Latol.—Reuter.

HOCKEY IS OF GREAT VALUE

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

Proposing the toast "Success to our hockey teams," at the third annual hockey dinner of St. Andrew's Club held in the Church Hall last night, Dr. H. D. Matthews said that hockey was a game of great value to those who play and to those who looked on.

"The success of a team," he remarked, "does not depend on the brilliance or activity of any particular member of the team but on the spirit of co-operation which is essential."

"That spirit had to go beyond the hockey team as the Club, in all its activities, was a team in itself. St. Andrew's teams had upheld the honour and reputation of their Club and had played the game in the true spirit, with the desire to win but not putting the winning first."

Replying to the toast, Mr. A. E. P. Guest said that the ladies' team had done better than the men's team last season. He had the pleasure of leading the team for the last two seasons but had not had the pleasure of leading them to victory, which he hoped to do this year.

After dinner, dancing was indulged in interspersed with splendid musical programme in which Miss Elvie Yuen (songs), Miss Doreen Ma (jazz piano) and the Rev. J. R. Higgins (comic songs) participated. Miss E. Banker and Mr. R. Woolley were the accompanists.

Y. M. C. A. SECONDS WIN.

The Y. M. C. A. 2nd. XI defeated the Club de Recreio at King's Park yesterday by three goals to nil. Both sides fielded ten men. Casson and S. Fowler (2) scored for the Y. M. C. A.

BRILLIANT BREAK

LINDRUM LEADING IN BILLIARDS FINAL

Melbourne, Oct. 25.
Playing with uncanny skill during the evening session, Walter Lindrum (Australia) broke down the lead established by Joe Davis (England) in the final of the world's billiards championship, and at the close of play was 700 ahead of his opponent.

The scores now stand at: Lindrum, 19,740; Davis, 19,031.

At the interval, Davis was leading by 18,558 to 18,303, but during the evening session, the Australian played at the top of his form and produced one break of 1,474—the highest of the match. He experienced no difficulty in making many corners to corner nurseries.

Lindrum's best breaks to-day were 500, 405, and 1,474. Davis made two good breaks—411 and 253.—Reuter.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

FALLING OFF IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE PAST YEAR

ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

At the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club, held yesterday evening with Mr. T. E. Pearce in the chair, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock was re-elected president for the ensuing year.

The chairman, moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said: The net results of our working and profit and loss accounts do not at first glance perhaps appear very good, but after going into the figures you will, I think, find there is not any greater cause for worry.

Taking the working accounts, and comparing the previous year's figures with those for the year just completed, repairs and renewals are down by about \$300, due to the fact that no re-decorating of the pavilion was undertaken during the year. The expenditure of \$450 on electric wiring the squash courts is a non-recurring item. In view of the fact members are making more and more use of the courts, I think you will agree this expenditure is justified.

Tennis tournament prizes are reduced by \$193. Other items on the debit side show little variation.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DOWN.

On the credit side, subscriptions are down by the very considerable sum of \$875. There are fewer members in the Colony, and departures for home and elsewhere are not being so largely replaced by new members as in former years—a reflection of the times no doubt.

The Tennis Tournament gate receipts are lower by \$550.

The unfortunate loss of \$219 on cricket gear is accounted for by damage to cricket bats caused by white ants. As regards the last item, you will be glad to hear that the source of the trouble was discovered and the bats destroyed.

Although there is an increase in the Bar turnover of nearly \$4,000, the profit is practically the same as last year. This result is due to the reduction made in prices to supporters.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Turning to the profit and loss account, you will observe the amount provided for depreciation has been increased by \$523.57, chiefly on the Atco lawn mower. This machine is fast approaching the end of its usefulness, and in a year or so will have to be replaced by a new one. Under the circumstances, it seems desirable to wipe out the item as an asset as early as possible.

Our subscriptions to outside institutions have been increased from \$50 to \$250, and I think you will agree with me that they are in the interests of worthy objects.

Our reserve for bad and doubtful debts, I regret to say, shows an increase, but it is hoped that some of the amount provided for will be recovered. I would like to take this opportunity to thank members who pay up their accounts promptly.

Your Committee are doing their best to keep subscriptions and charges as low as possible, and if members will reciprocate by giving attention to their accounts the task will be made easier for all concerned.

I do not think that there are any other items in accounts calling for special comment or explanation. Last year's cricket season was I think a successful one, and our 1st. XI succeeded in winning the 1st.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Division League. We had the pleasure of visits from both Shanghai and Malaya and the triangular tournament resulted in some very interesting cricket.

I should like to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to all those who so generously subscribed towards the various entertainment expenses incurred during the visit of the teams, and which contributed so much towards making their stay a success. I should also like to put on record the Club's grateful appreciation to those who so kindly billeted various members of the visiting sides. Without such help Interport cricket would hardly be possible.

Our annual tennis tournament was not up to the standard we have become accustomed to financially, and there seemed to be a decided lack of interest on the part of spectators to the concluding matches of the Open Events. I think this is only temporary and will no doubt revive when some new blood comes along.

I do not wish, by saying this, to disparage the winners, particularly the Rummah cousins, whom I heartily congratulate upon their unbroken successes over a period of ten years. The Club suffered a sad loss last May by the death of Tui Ting ("Tadpole"), who had been in our service for over 30 years. His unfailing service and help to many hundreds of members past and present, also to Interport visitors, will no doubt continue to be remembered for many years.

I trust that the arrangements made to fill the vacancy are giving members satisfaction. A subscription list was opened for members desiring to show their appreciation of Tadpole's services and the resulting sum was added to the Club to form a round figure. Payments to the widow out of this year's accounts (a suspense item) are being made half yearly, beginning on September 1st, over a period of five years.

MR. GREENHILL'S RETIREMENT.

There is only one further matter to which I should like to refer, and that is the impending retirement and departure from the Colony of Mr. Greenhill, our Honorary Secretary. Mr. Greenhill has faithfully served the Club for 15 years, through good years and bad, and has seen a great many changes during that period. As this is the last annual meeting of the Cricket Club you will attend, Mr. Greenhill, wish to assure you, on behalf of its members, we are extremely grateful for the time and energy you have put in looking after the Club's affairs. We wish you a long and happy retirement. (Applause.)

Mr. Greenhill, thanked the chairman and members for their kind wishes, and said he hoped the prosperity of the Cricket Club would continue as in the past. It had been a great pleasure for him to have been their secretary.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, seconded the report and accounts, which were put to the meeting and carried. The election of office bearers resulted as follows: President, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock; Committee, Messrs. A. G. L. Bowler, J. R. Collis, V. R. Gordon, A. W. Hughes, P. M. Hodgson, H. Owen Hughes, E. J. Mitchell, T. E. Pearce and L. G. Robertson; Auditors, Messrs. Linstead & Davis.

(Continued on Page 9.)

THERE IS ONLY ONE CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY

WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET AND DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

"Canadian Club" makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and from the point of view of purity, it enjoys world-wide reputation.

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MACAO RACE MEETING

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY

CAPTAIN FOSTER'S REVIEW

(By "Captain Foster")

Sunday next promises to produce one of the best Race Meetings held at Macao. The card consists of six events and fields in nearly all of the races will be well over the average, particularly in the Polo Scurry, the Tang Shan Handicap, the Tain Shan Handicap (Second Section) and the Ladies' sprint. Furthermore I expect to see some close finishes.

Weather indications are most favourable, and I therefore expect to see a large crowd making the trip to the Portuguese Colony. The outlook at this time of the year makes a pleasant change, and should be most enjoyable.

To those intending to make the trip to Macao, I would say that the "Tain Shan"—a regular Hongkong/Canton Line steamer—has been specially placed on the Macao run next Sunday. She will leave the customary Wharf at West Point at 9.30 a.m., departing from Macao at 5.30 p.m. same day. This steamer is most comfortable in every respect, and the food on board is all that one can wish for.

THE POLO SCURRY.

The Meeting opens with the Polo Scurry over half a mile, and the finish promises to be a good one. Backers should concentrate on Bay of Calamity—Dalren—Stickypast. The Loafers and Winchester Stag. These are fast sprinters and should make a close race of it. I am, however, inclined to support Stickypast who will be ridden by Captain Jordan. Perhaps Mr. Butler's mount, Kung or Salome, should also be considered.

For the Tang Shan Handicap, I expect to see at least seven starters. The Carps—Delightful Chance and Hell for Leather should fight out the finish between them. Delightful Chance is my pick for a win.

The smallest field of the afternoon will muster for the Fat Shan Handicap as I can only see five starters, absentees being West Parade and William Oster. The ponies—at the weight—appear to be a level lot, and an interesting race should result. I favour Racing Pluck, but Beta and Gold Currency, not to mention What a Chance are all capable of putting up a strong challenge for supremacy.

KEEN STRUGGLE.

I am going to rely on Boxing Eve—if it makes the trip to win the Tain Shan Handicap (First Section), and in his absence my vote goes to Partnership. A keen struggle between Sarabande and Stickypast should be witnessed for the third place.

In the Tain Shan Handicap (Second Section), I can see that an upset might quite easily occur as I consider the field will consist of some chicken-hearted runners. Colombo—Festival Eve and Plo Face are all good enough to win if any one of them will put some heart in the finish. Festival Eve has won at Macao and might repeat the performance. He would therefore appear to be the best bet of the three. He is a hopeless proposition at the Happy Valley course, and has disappointed many. Shaughnessy, to my mind, represents a good each way bet.

For the Ladies' Sprint, I favour Winchester Stag. The Loafers and pounce a good bet in the

SPORT ADVERTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

MACAO RACES

Sunday, 28th October, 1934.

Special sailings. See Steamboat Co.'s Notice.

TOTE TURNOVER

£500,000 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

The turnover of totalisators for this year passed the £4,000,000 mark on September 28th, according to an announcement made by the Racecourse Betting Control Board.

This figure breaks all records. It is approximately £500,000 more than the turnover during the corresponding period of 1933.

The authorities are confident that the total turnover for 1934 will exceed £5,000,000. Here are comparative figures for previous years:

1930	£3,259,000	1932	£4,017,000
1931	£3,886,000	1933	£4,411,000

This year's £4,000,000 turnover includes £310,081 taken at Ascot on a record for this country. On one day at Ascot the takings amounted to £23,396—£11,000 more than on the corresponding day at Ascot last year.

WIPING OFF THE DEBT.

In 1931 the "tote" made a loss of £197,945. In the year ended last December the Betting Control Board reported a surplus of £56,696.

When the totalisator was set up under the Racecourse Betting Act of 1928 there was considerable anxiety as to the success of the system. This anxiety continued during its early years.

To-day, with a £5,000,000 turnover in prospect, the board regards its financial position with the utmost confidence.

The board began its work of introducing and conducting the totalisator without funds, and became saddled with a debt more than £2,000,000 spent on buildings and equipment. Gradually this is being wiped off.

The profits of the totalisator are used for the encouragement of horse-breeding and for charity.

HOME RUGBY

Newport Beats Oxford University

London, Oct. 25. Newport defeated Oxford University by 6 points to nil to-day.

W. B. Walker and J. P. Warren.

Cricket.—The Club ran two teams and played a total of 36 matches. Of these the 1st XI played 18, won 11, drew 4 and lost 3. The 2nd XI played 18—won 11, drew 5 and lost 2. In addition other matches were played during the season amongst Club Members, such as Married v. Single, etc. The 1st XI won the 1st Division League.

Two centuries were scored for the Club, both by Mr. T. A. Pearce playing for the 1st XI against the Navy and the Civil Service Cricket Club. Three Inter-club matches were played on the Club ground. November last, Hongkong lost to Shanghai by 11 runs; and won against Shanghai by 117 runs. Malaya defeated Shanghai by 50 runs.

Tennis.—The annual Tennis Tournament showed little difference compared with the previous year in the number of entries. Gate receipts for the better stages of the Open Events were very much less than the average, very little interest apparently being taken by the general public.

The Open Championship Singles was won by Mr. Tui Wal-pui and the Open Championship Doubles (for the 10th year in succession) by Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Runjahn.

The Club Championship was won by Mr. L. Goldsmith. The Handicap Singles "A" by Mr. D. M. MacDougall; Handicap Singles "B" by Mr. L. N. Murphy; Handicap Doubles by Messrs. J. and G. Rodger and the Mixed Doubles by Captain and Mrs. P. S. Cannon.

Miss E. M. Humphreys kindly presented the prizes.

LOCAL CRICKET NOTES

GOOD SHOWING BY UNIVERSITY FEATURED WEEK-END GAMES

K. C. C. FARE SADLY AGAINST INDIANS AT SOOKUMPOO

OWEN HUGHES' FORCEFUL INNINGS

(By R. Abbot)

Friendly games were the order of the day over the last week-end, so far as the Senior Division were concerned. One very pleasant feature was the good showing made by the University, who do not seem to be by any means so weak as I had feared after the departure of Anderson and Rodrigues.

The return of Dr. Ride, upon whose shoulders the mantle of R.A.B. Ponsonby-Fane has fallen, makes an enormous difference to them. They batted first and, after losing two wickets for thirty-five, took the score to a hundred and seventy, thanks to two fine stands by Gan and Gosano, and Gosano and Ride. All three batsmen played good cricket, though I gather the Club put down one or two chances. T. A. Pearce, Rickells, and A.C.I. Bowker were away from the Club attack which was on the weak side. They will feel the loss of A. C. Beck very much this season unless Hill-Wood comes.

A FORCING INNINGS.

After Dunkley was out for no runs, Owen Hughes faced the bowling with ease and made fifty-one out of the eighty runs scored while he was in—80—2—61. Four runs later Kibbee, who had scored a modest twelve, was out and then Hayward hit four fours and a three in an innings of twenty. Duckitt, however, could not score fast, and was undefeated with twenty-three runs when the match ended in a time draw.

CIVIL SERVICE WIN.

I was very pleased to see that the Civil Service managed to beat the Army, and I have to thank two members of the side for their views. It seems that the Army total was incorrectly reported in some quarters. Actually they made a hundred and sixty-four runs, and the Civil Service just got up in time and beat them. The ground was made very much smaller by preparations for the match and favoured fast scoring. Neither Baker nor Richardson seemed at home on the matting and Perry came on later. Frothingham reached his fifty but was out to a fine catch by Whitley at third man. When J. P. Williams was a bit of a collapse set in. Garthwaite began to look dangerous when Bobbington took him beautifully on the leg boundary off Sayer, who took four wickets at small expense. Griffiths held three catches. On batting honours went to Perry whose fifty-four not out was a masterpiece. Griffiths' twenty-eight consisted of seven fours, while Bobbington made a great stand with Perry for the sixth wicket and got twenty-three. The Army side, it must be admitted, were not at full strength in their batting, though most of their bowlers were there.

DEFEAT OF KOWLOON.

Without their two stock bowlers, Burnett and Willie Hung, the K.C.C. fared sadly against the I.R.C. True, though neither of the Finchers did well, they got to a hundred and fifty-four, thanks largely to Stapleton and Munn. Munn appears to prefer Sookumpoo to the S.C.C. ground and had six for forty-eight. Safford and Nazarin, who are not quite in the front rank of the I.R.C. batting as a rule, though very useful, got most of the runs. If they continue to improve, they will add the stiffening to the I.R.C. batting of which it is rather in need.

THE SECOND DIVISION.

The R.A.M.C. had little difficulty in disposing of the Civil Service second eleven, which was very weak. Bonavia made a century. He and Welch who made a hundred and seventeen the same day

CARDS.

I have to thank the Secretaries of the following Clubs for Cards:—Royal Navy, Army, I.R.C., Craikengower, Police and D.B.S.

HOME CRICKET.

I have just seen in the papers that Mr. T. A. Hizon has proposed a "new" scheme of the County Championship which involves all matches being played within two days. I have not the necessary references here, but I am pretty sure that when cricket restarted in 1919 two day games only were played and proved a ghastly failure. They involved longer hours and one-third as much travelling again. Mr. Hizon was, of course, one of the Selection Committee last Summer.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

In the first Division I believe all the four games to be friendlies. The Club at home should beat the Civil Service. University will



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give the Army a run for their money on the Pokfulam ground and might well win if the Army have not got their best side out. Elvin, I am told, did not like the matting on Saturday last and has the same thing to face to-morrow. The P.C.C. are at home to Kowloon and I shall be anxious to see the result. I fancy K.C.C. to win, if they are! There are of course other games but I have no advice of them at present.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Round One!

By Blosser

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THE POSTMAN LEFT SOMETHING FOR FRECKLES TODAY THAT GAVE HIM A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

HOT DOG! AN INVITATION TO MRS. MASQUERADE PARTY... SHE WANTS ME TO COME AND BRING A FRIEND! I WONDER WHO HER PARTNER WILL BE?

I HEARD CRASH DAVIS SAY, A WHILE AGO, THAT SHE WAS HIS GIRL!!

HELLO, SAPI DID YOU KNOW I WAS GOING TO MRS. MASQUERADE PARTY? AND TO TOP IT OFF, AT DINNER I'M GOING TO SIT ON HER RIGHT!

OH, IS THAT SO?

AND I'M GOING TO WEAR A PERIOD COSTUME, MONKEY!!

THEN I OUGHT TO DO YOUR EYES TO MAKE THE PUNCTUATION COMPLETE.

WHY DON'T YOU WRAP A FENDER AROUND YOUR NECK AND GO AS A PEDESTRIAN?

CRASH, YOU'RE TOO FRESH FOR YOUR OWN GOOD! YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR THIS FOR A LONG TIME... AND HERE'S WHERE YOU GET IT!!

AND FRECKLES MEANT EVERY WORD... LATER!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR TO THE PARTY, CRASH?

I WAS GOING TO WEAR A PERIOD COSTUME, BUT NOW I THINK I'LL GO AS A BLACK-FACE COMEDIAN!!

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XL

Gradually Boots began to accept the situation. Lawton was the man Fate had cast into the role of saviour for her. There seemed to be no doubt about that. And she was lucky, wasn't she, that he was such a darling? Everyone liked him—six feet, two inches of solid worth, generous, open-hearted. If he was a bit unimaginative surely no one could rightly complain of that. Boots had made one stipulation: there was to be no formal engagement—no announcements. But one of these days after the first of the year she and Edward would be married very quietly at St. John's and later slip away for a Mediterranean cruise.

Edward came to meet her these nights with the pocket of his big coat bulging with folders. The cover of one showed a brown woman with a necklace of scarlet flowers lacing on blazing sands. The sky overhead was a brilliant, unnatural blue.

"Do you good, all that sun, darling," he would say fondly. "You're a hot house plant. You'll wilt if you get too much of it."

She responded as enthusiastically as she could. It was what she had always wanted, wasn't it? The easy life, and the bright beaches, and the sunshine? And Edward, ever so tactful, had spoken of the all-ways bulging with folders. He did everything of the kind in kindly fashion; no one could be offended.

But there was another point upon which Boots was adamant. She would work at the Day Tree until the last moment. Edward could not disagree her.

"It was curious, with all her troubles settled and her responsibility about to be taken from her, that her heart should be like a stone. In her breast, her step-lag. Ah, but she was tired, she reminded herself. She wouldn't fail Edward, now, she married him. She would make him a good wife. One of these days there would be handsome, solid little brown-haired babies in their house and Edward would be proud of them and of her."

"Marcus Aurelius and Epictetus?" she would come out of a daze to say away to some customer. "Yes, madam. Right here. We have it in limp leather, too, if you'd like that. For a gift. 'The Blue One.' One sold. Frances and Copenhagen wire and took orders for brass kettles and crystal swans all through the Christmas season without ever fully realizing what she was doing or why. She smiled at Frances and talked brightly about nothing at all and every time the shop door opened to admit a lean man under a tipped hat, him something squeezed her hand with a giant hand."

It was not Denis; it was never her; nor would it, she reminded herself, ever be. She had not seen him since that night of brief madness. By this time, no doubt, he was married to Kay. Or he had heard of it. If he had been? Well, no matter. He had been out of sorts that night; he had held her in his arms and kissed her lightly and wantonly, without thinking. That was the sort of man he was! And she had not heard from him again. It was better to fix one's thoughts on such a man as Edward who had solid worth to recommend him.

The shop was gay for Christmas week. Holly and evergreen and sprigs of mistletoe and Frances dazed in an enamel dress with gilt buttons on the shoulder. People coming in and out, powdered faintly with snow, talking wildly of books and gifts and candy they had forgotten to order. Wrapping endless packages, making endless mounds of change, smiling and meaninglessly at everybody. Trains packed in the morning with well-dressed women in furs, consulting pencilled lists and murmuring to each other in the crush. Boots heard them, watched them. She was not really part of this scene, she told herself, merely an onlooker. But next year she and Edward would be shopping together, going from

canopied doorway to doorway in their big car, packing it with presents. One of these years there would be a small rosy person in a white coat and curly mittens. Her heart plunged at the thought and there were salt tears in her mouth.

At home her mother baked fruit cake and star-shaped cookies steadily and Miss Florida and she took turns carrying them over to the Woman's Exchange. And the invalid father took three steps to the window and back one morning, perspiration beading his lined brow. He was almost tearfully triumphant over the event. The doctor said something half-hearted about taking him to a milder climate and Boots whispered her great news to her mother later.

"We can't let you do that—not just for us," protested Mrs. Raeburn, but the flash of joy and surprise lingered on her cheek and she listened gratefully to her child's sober insistence. Yes, of course, Boots loved Edward. Who could help it? He was everything that was fine and good, wasn't he?

The mother wished to be convinced and therefore was. But she didn't, she said, want to see Boots make any mistake.

Christmas Eve came at last and a very madman of buying descended upon the shop. At half-past 8 Frances, in a lull, commanded Boots to go home. Edward's car waited half-way up the block. Boots was edgy with fatigue and hunger as she bundled herself into her shabby coat and stumbled out.

"Bye, darling. Merry Christmas!" Frances waved her hand. Tomorrow she would sleep late in the apartment, would go to the Oranges later for family dinner and present. Edward's man was at the wheel and in an instant he was on the pavement, throwing the door open, tucking Boots in under the kitten-soft fur rug.

Edward had been compelled to go to a duty dinner to-night, something to do with his Uncle Martin, the dean of all the family connections. Boots was grateful for the long drive home in silence. Once she leaned forward to speak to the chauffeur, a smiling Irishman who had been with the Van Delfers for years.

"You have children, Mac?" She could see his grin in the mirror. "I have that—four of them. Tell me their names when I left the flat at noon?" "Four!" She marvelled at that. "Children must be great fun." "Oh, they are, Miss! It's the boy that's a caution. He wants a fire engine and him only 3. The missus got him one but I doubt if it's as big as he wants."

She sat back, watching the crowd. In upper Madison avenue people streamed in and out of all the mean little shops. The red-fronted dime store was one blaze of light. Time, candles, paper and imitation Christmas trees graced the drug store on the corner. Weary women, with children at their skirts, waited for the green light at crossings, their fingers straining at thinly wrapped metal toys and flimsy boxes of candies. In many a curtained window lighted trees showed and candles were lighted on sills.

"My mother always lighted one of them in the window Christmas night," McShane contributed in the silence, jerking his head at one about fire. She didn't have one. I kinda miss it."

Presently, they left the trolley tracks behind and the big bridge, brightly lighted, loomed before them. The river, and glided out into the broad highway threading through the Westchester towns. They passed a community tree glittering with lights—red and blue and yellow—with well-dressed, fur-coated people singing carols in its shadow. They passed lighted churches and more shops and then they were in Larchmont.

"Merry Christmas, Mac!" cried

Boots as he deposited her bundles at the very door.

"The same to you, Miss, and many of them!" His smiling glance told her that he knew about her and Edward. This time next year she would be a Van Selver. That was what his look said.

The door shut behind her and the familiar smell of home closed in around her. Smell of dust in the stair carpet and cooking and the evergreen Miss Florida had thrust into the blue vase on the living room mantel.

Her mother came bustling out of that doorway now. "Home at last, child! Starving or did you have any supper?"

What was there in her mother's voice that prompted Boots to glance through the portiere? Her heart began madly to pound. To race. "Someone to see you," said her mother in her "company voice." "Mr. Fenway."

Denis rose from the chair in which he had been lounging. Boots was conscious of her tumbled hair, of her pallor and weariness and the shabbiness of her old blue felt hat. "Just dropped in to say Merry Christmas," said the deep voice. The old glory, the old celestial music began to resound in Boots' heart. She had thought she had rooted him out of her very being but she had been mistaken.

(To Be Continued.)

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

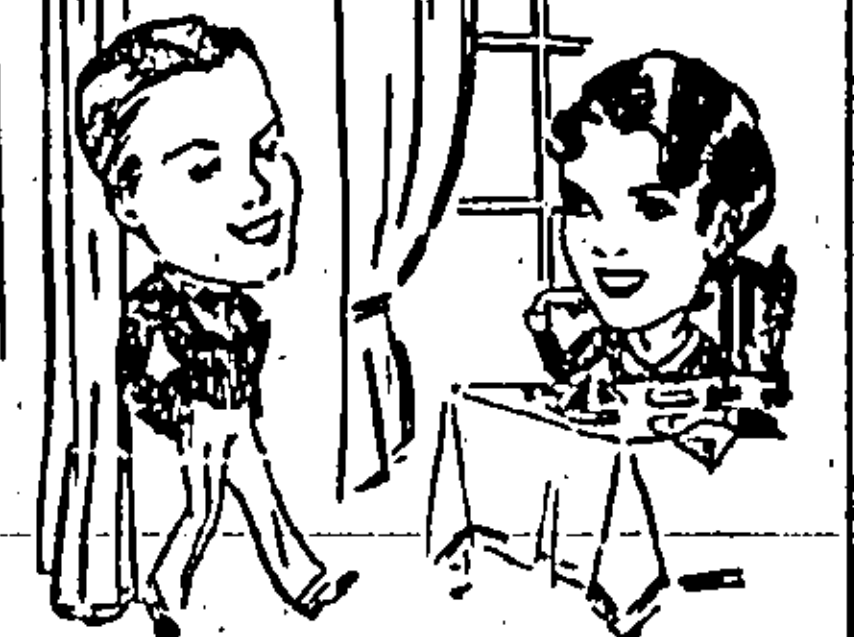
The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 26, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11½d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. R. M. Dyer, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and Miss Lillian Lowder.

In the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett moved a resolution that the Military Contribution should not exceed one million dollars a year. The motion was lost by seven votes to five.

The N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru arrived in port on her maiden voyage and a reception was held on board.



Begin The Day With A Smile.

Beginning the day with a smile is largely a matter of habit—the daily habit! If you are troubled with intestinal constipation, or your liver is sluggish you cannot get up in the morning feeling cheery and bright. To correct constipation, stimulate the liver, dispel bilious attacks, banish sick headaches, Pinkettes are perfection. And they keep the skin clear, the breath pure, the eyes bright, also good for piles, Chemists everywhere sell

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IT'LL GIVE YOU HYSTERICS... So Help Me!

All you guys and gals take a bit of a tip from the Old Maestro... if you want the most of the best get loud! "Shoot the Works". It's fast! It's funny! It's even furious! And the songs will make you break out in a vocal or two yourself, Yowah! Yowah!

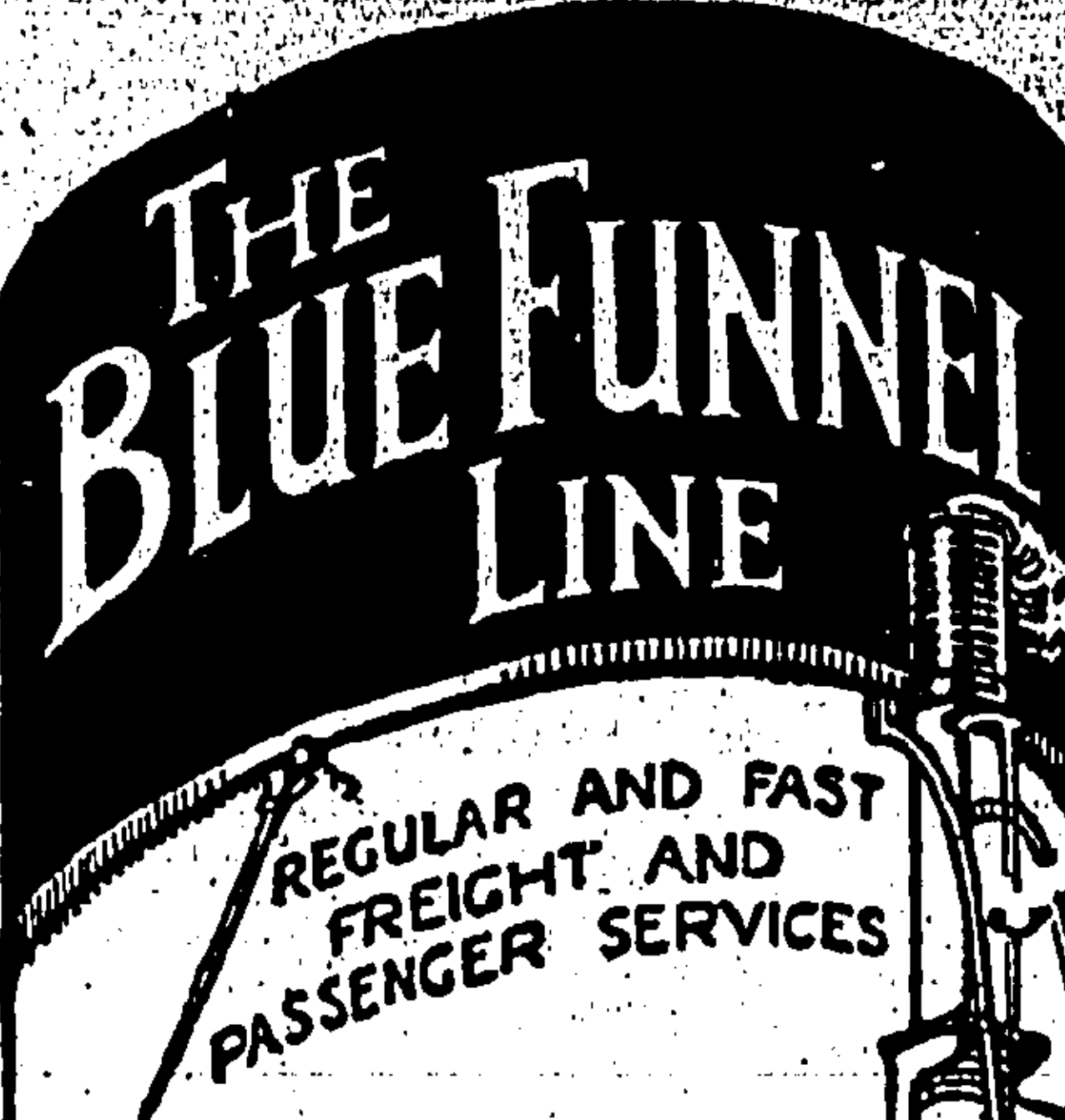
Presented by Adolph Zukor



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DON'T MISS

Grantland Rice's Parade of Sports Champions of To-day
SEE: Jack Dempsey, Ce-o Tunney, Bill Vilden, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Gertrude Elder, Helen Wills Moody, Johnny Weismuller etc.



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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCOS sails 9 Nov. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS sails 26 Oct. for Japan, Yokohama, Vancouver & Seattle

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Sailing about

M.V. "NANKING" 26th Oct.

M.V. "TAMARA" 20th Nov.

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LEARNER DRIVER FINED

THOUGHT MECHANIC WAS LICENSED

E. H. Watts, salesman at Lane, Crawford's Ltd., was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for not having a licensed driver with him when learning to drive private car No. 2162 at Shaokwun.

Defendant said he was under the impression that the man he had with him was a licensed driver. The man was a mechanic. Defendant admitted a previous conviction last week.

Yeung Chan-kwong, driver of public car No. 730, was fined \$20 for having driven in a dangerous manner in Stubbs Road by overtaking another moving vehicle on a bend. Defendant admitted a previous conviction for a similar offence.

Lam Yau-hung, driver of private car No. 401, summoned for having overtaken a moving bus on a bend in Pokfulam Road past the University Cricket ground, and Chan Kam-fat, driver of private car No. 2555, summoned for a similar offence in Pokfulam Road, were each fined \$10. Both defendants had clear records.

Li Heung, driver of taxicab No. 696, was fined \$5 for dangerous driving in Stubbs Road. It was alleged that defendant failed to keep to the left hand side of the road on the day of a Chinese festival.

KOWLOON CASES.

Minor traffic offences led to the appearance of two Europeans before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

C. Balyozian, of the Palace Hotel, was summoned for leaving his car No. 72 in Eife Street, and \$5. Defendant was instructed to find suitable garaging accommodation for his car, and to inform the police.

Mr. Harvey, driver of private car No. 4156, was summoned for failing to carry a red rear lamp on his car, at 10.45 p.m., on September 23. Defendant admitted the offence, but stated that the lamp had gone out. He was fined \$3.

HONGKONG SINGERS' DEBUT

Delightful Concert Last Night

The accommodation at the Helena May Institute last evening was taxed to its utmost capacity when the Hongkong Singers made their debut. Hopes of a programme rich in merit were in every way fulfilled, for this little band of vocalists gave unalloyed delight. They are a talented aggregation and their services will no doubt be much in demand during the season now opened.

In the first part of the programme, the Singers confined themselves to glee, madrigals and Old-English airs, all from the 16th and 17th Centuries. These were sung with much artistic skill, the balance being admirable, light and shade well marked, with a complete absence of raggedness in the attack. The tone throughout was excellently maintained. Two madrigals, "Fair Phyllis I Saw" and "Down the Hills Corina Trips," were especially noteworthy, both being deservedly encored. The motet, "The Silver Swan," with its more plaintive theme, was also beautifully interpreted and this also had to be repeated.

The second part of the programme was wholly devoted to Brahms' Lieder. Here the success was not quite so marked, although some of the numbers were extremely well handled.

Throughout, the Singers responded well to the conductor's baton, wielded by Mr. J. Anderson Miller, who always had his forces well in hand.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Kühn contributed to the success of the evening with his daintily-played piano solos, whilst he and Mr. Bowes Smith (the latter of whom deputised for Mrs. Griggs) undertook the piano duet accompaniment in the Songs of Love.

The Hongkong Singers comprise the following, although last night Mrs. Bowes Smith was unable, through indisposition, to appear:—Dorothy Snowdon-Jones, Margery Bowes-Smith, Irene Miller, Maimie Valentine, Esther

EUROPEAN GIRL ASSAULTED

LAD CHARGED AT POLICE COURT

A Hongkong-born Chinese lad was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning with common assault on Miss Muriel Smith, of No. 2 Kennedy Road, at Battery Path at about 8 o'clock last night.

Sergeant Clarke, who prosecuted, asked for a remand as the defendant's father wished to produce a birth certificate to prove that, by Chinese reckoning, defendant was only 15.

Regarding the facts of the case, Sergeant Clarke said the complainant and her mother were walking along Battery Path when, near the top, the defendant came up to them from behind. Complainant's mother saw him stooping down, and screamed out. At the same time, complainant felt a hand on her leg. Defendant ran away but was caught by an Indian constable.

His Worship adjourned the case for seven days, for further inquiries to be made, and ordered the defendant to be medically examined. If Dr. Pringle, of the Hongkong Medical Department, thought defendant was over 16, his Worship would remand him in police custody, but otherwise he would send him to the Remand Home.

Defendant's father made an application for bail, which was refused, his Worship remarking that there might be the possibility of a more serious charge.

Mr. Hamilton later said he had had a talk with Dr. Pringle, who had examined the defendant, and was told that although Dr. Pringle thought that defendant was over 16, he was not prepared to be definite.

In the circumstances, his Worship decided to regard the defendant as a juvenile until it was proved to the contrary.

Defendant was therefore sent to the Remand Home.

Hooper, Nina Valentine, Helen Lockhart, H. G. Annis, and G. W. R. Griggs D. I. Luard, S. R. Kerr, R. Dormer, J. Barrow, A. S. King, A. V. Sanders, G. Heywood, and L. Peckham.

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